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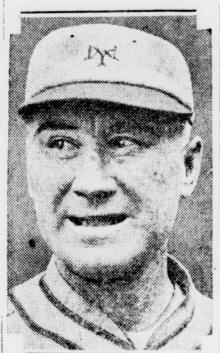
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In making the announcement scren fame as "Topsy and Eva," tion was resorted to in an effort * Professor Phelps revealed that has admitted here that her engage- to save her life. * while vacationing with the heavy- ment to Nils Asther, motion picture Feb. 23.-J. Earl McClellan weight champion in Florida recent. actor, has been broken. * * * * * * * * * take a lecture tour.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1 .-Hugh A. (Hughey) Jennings, one of baseball's most picturesque figures, died at 1:15 a. m.

today at his home here. He

was 57 years old. Jennings suffered an attack of meningitis last Saturday and his condition rapidly became worse. The colorful and aggressive manager who won three pennants for Detroit waged a game struggle against the disease after physicians had given up hope for his recovery. He had been ill for three

The end came peacefully. He became unconscious on Sunday, but regained consciousness later and chatted with relatives.

Jennings is survived by his wife. one daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Mc-Williams; two brothers, James and Frank Jennings; and one sister. Mrs. Edward Walsh. All live in Pennsylvania. And so the famous "e-yah" of

It resounded through the land back in 1907 when the Detroit Tigstarted on their winning splurge and Jennings, as their fiery manager, came in for an era of great exploitation. He delivered pennant winners at Detroit in 1907, 1908 and 1909 but was not able to win a single world's series, being beaten by the famous Chica-IN CROSSING CRASH being beaten by the famous Chicago Cubs of Chance's day the first

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the day for the funeral, with services in St. Peters Cathedral and interment in Scranton. No definite announcement was made, however.

IS DECLARED SANE

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 1 .-Found sane by three state's alienists, Andy Dyken, 15-year-old confessed matricide, was held without bond in the county jail here today, awaiting trial on a first degree murder charge.

Of the twelve jurors who return. ed the sane verdict late yesterday, one refused to declare himself. Immediately after the sane verdict young Dyken was arraigned on the charge and pleaded not guilty. No date has been set for his trial though it is believed it will be scheduled for the latter part of February.

Dyken is said to have confessed to fatally shooting his mother and of wounding his father. The mother, according to the youth, was shot accidentally.

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The victims were: Harry Stokes, 20, prisoner. charge of the jail.

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A third prisoner, a pal of Stoker Dempsey Parker, 23, prisoner. and Parker, was overpowered and Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, placed in solitary confinement. Barney McNeil, police officer in Thirty-five other inmates of the jail were lined up ready to follow the first woman elected to Stokes accidentally shot and the desperadoes to freedom. None high office in New York state

NEW ALIGNMENT OF FEDERAL DRY ENFORCEMENT IN EFFECT

Hughey Jennings is stilled forever. Ohio Paired With Indiana Under New Shifts---Only fund. Three Directors Permanent Pending Examinations

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Feder- any other district. Indiana and Ohio al prohibition enforcement went face a peculiar problem in the supunder a new geographical align- pression of bootlegging among stuchanges involving seven districts of schools and colleges in these were put into effect.

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> stars during his days at Detroit, becomes the largest in the country, Texas became a separate district census figures giving over 11,161, with a large Mexican 000 individuals in this territory. Indiana was removed from the Il. linois jurisdiction and placed with Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama,

TEAPOT DOME PROBE REVEALS SINCLAIR

GUARANTEED DEAL

Witness Admits That Con tinental Was Not Known

which the directors of the Sinclair permanent administrators. Crude Otl Company signed a \$50. 000,000 guarantee for the Continental Trading Company without ever having heard of the latter concern, was told the senate pubthe new Teapot Dome investiga-

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> gling problem. Western Florida, in Ohio, forming a dry zone of 9,860, gulf smuggling being the principal 000 population and probably more difficulty. Georgia and the rest of cities and towns than are found in Florida comprise the southeastern district to fight smuggling from the off-coast islands. North and South Dakota, Minnesota and western Wisconsin form the last of the new

> > The re-alignment becomes effec tive with but three permanent administrators for the entire country, Wark at Topeka, Thomas Stone at Detroit and George A. Parker at

other administrators who are on temporary basis, depends upon the results of certification of eligibles by the civil service commission. Several of them will lose their jobs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - A others will be transferred to minor strange story of high finance, in posts and a number will become

CROWDS VIEW BODY OF DOUGLAS HAIG

LONDON, Feb. 1-Huge crowds Carlson said the board of direc- began early today to file past the tors of the Sinclair Company had body of Earl Douglas Haig as it never heard of the Continental but lay in state in the Church of St

The body of the late soldier, who

OF GRAVE OFFENSES

Consider Report On Mrs. Knapp

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1. former secretary of state, and must face criminal prosecution before the Albany County grand jury on charges of forgery, grand larceny and other felonies in connection with her administration of the \$1,200,000 1925 state census Governor Alfred E. Smith today

transmitted to District Attorney Charles J. Herrick of Albany County, the report of Moreland Commissioner Randal J. Leboeuf, Jr., of Albany, who charged Mrs. Knapp with forgery and larceny in the alment today when boundary line dents because of the large number leged illegal expenditure and waste of \$197,000 of census funds. The governor said he turned the

with "great reluctance" but that he could see no other way " to treat otherwise serious charges against an executive officer at the head ent executive in the newly created of a state department." District At From the population standpoint districts. Other administrators are torney Herrick said he would lay the only Ty Cobb. However, the new district comprising Illiacting, not yet having been approving the new district comprising Illiacting, not yet having been approving the charges against Mrs. Knapp before the March grand jury. If Mrs. Knapp is indicted, Herrick dicated she probably would tried in April. Governor Smith recommended

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The governor made no mention ious disappearance of Miss Frances tion to the next legislature. of Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive St. John Smith-that she was in secretary of the cities census com- Boston on November 28 or 29 mittee, who filed the original seeking employment as a govercharges against Mrs. Knapp. In his ness or nursemaid - appeared to report Leboeuf recommended that be "flickering out" today when as the grand jury investigate the fail- examination of her records ure of Dr. Laidlaw to register as Smith College disclosed that no aba lobbyist while urging the passage sent marks were recorded against of census legislation at the capitol her name during the week of No in 1926. vember 28.

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WRECK PLOTTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The de- ing college freshman during the Stewart approved it. This testi-died suddenly last Sunday night railment of a passenger train on last week of November 1927. mony definitely linked Sinclair and from a heart attack, will rest in the Baltimore and Ohio Railway at A hitch in the investigation, how. (R) of Colorado, and the Reed slush state until Friday morning when Gussey, Pa., on December 11, 1927, ever, came with word from the fund committee will co-operate in The purpose of the senate's in removal will be made to Westmin- was caused by malicious tampering Smith family in New York that the recount. The retabulation will vestigation is to learn what be ster Abbey for a high memorial with the track, according to find- Frances was known to be at her begin with 750,000 ballots seized by ings made public today by the in- studies at that time. Following this ceremony the terstate commerce commission. The Miss Gurnee told the police that the counties of Philadelphia, Alle-The entire boards of directors body will be transported to Scot investigation failed to develop the she had answered an advertisement gheny, Delaware, Lackawanna, Luof the Sinclair Crude Oil and the land where, after another period of identity of the persons responsible, for a position in the corset shop of zerne and Schuylkill. Others may Prairie Oil and Gas companies lying in state, burial will take The accident resulted in one death, a friend. The girl answering be added later at the request either and injuries to fifteen persons.

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GREENE COUNTIANS FILE PETITION FOR RURAL RATE REVIEW

Ask Utilities Body Tc Value D. P. And L. Property Here

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1 .-A protest claiming that rates proposed by the Dayton Power and Light Company for electric service in the rural districts in Miami, Montgomery, Greene and Clinton Counties were "excessive, unjust, unreasonable and illegal," was filed today with the state util-

ities commission. The protest was signed by Don L. Reeder, Spring Creek Twp., Miami County; Jesse J. Gilbert, Jackson Twp., Ray Mathias, Clay Twp., and John B. Wood, Randolph Twp., all of Montgomery County; Howard Shane, of New Jasper Twp., and S. D. Chancellor, Ed Gravitt, C. B. Hazard, R. B. McKay, J. R. Middleton, O. P. Middleton, Emery Oglesbee and Maude Peterson, all of Caesarcreek Twp., Greene

commission to value the company's able and lawful" rates.

The commission has set February 15 for a hearing relative to protests against the company's rate nest" from which she was ousted schedule which was proposed to at Pelham Manor, N. Y., and anbecome effective January 7, last

defense against Der Paulie's action Rural electrification was brought for an annulment of their marriage. to the foreground as a state issue Tuesday when Ohio Farm Bureau Federation delegates indorsed a resolution at their ninth annual meeting at Columbus favoring thorough investigation by the federation of all phases of rural electrification. At the same time the federation instructed its officials to JOB LAST NOVEMBER agreements with power and light companies operating in Ohio on electrical matters affecting rural

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BALLOT RECOUNT TO START ON THURSDAY BY TWO COMMITTEES

Hope to Learn Status Of Vare Before February 23

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upon the girl resembling the miss. Wilson (D) was legally elected. The senate elections subcommit the Reed committee a year ago in

Miss Smith's description applied of Vare or Wilson. The position had been filled and claimants to conduct the recount Leon D. Ripley, former state sena the Waterman committee the employment agencies they be- while Algernon R. Clapp, Philadel. phia attorney, will represent the Reed committee. The Vare super visor will be Harry Keunzel, Philadelphia county commissioner, while Wilson's supervisor will be Robert PADLOCKED FOR YEAR Carson, for magistrate. Carson, former Philadelphia city

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The continued advance civilization is thus chronicled in the latest department of commerce survey of loreign trad

opportunities. The women of South Africa who greece n ling's original Tommies a quar ter of a century ago with ring: in their noses are today beselv ing their merchants for "cotton prints, calicos, women's undergarments of fine texture a ; pharmaceutical preparations. the survey reveals.

GIRL WHO SOUGHT TO HAVE LEGS STRAIGHTENED MAY DIE FROM GANGRENE; LEGS ARE AMPUTATED Holland, 30, is in a critical condi- and Frances "Peaches" Browning. | "From what I understand, the

Rosetta, has acquired stage and developed and the double amputa-ported as follows:

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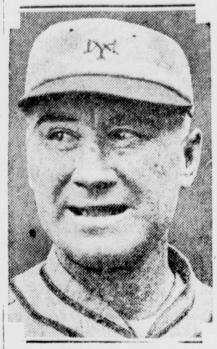
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A maid sleeping on the third floor is also believed to have

TUNNEY TO ADDRESS SHAKESPEARE CLASS

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 1heart," owes a Hollywood cafe Students in the class on Shakes-\$207.25 for "god and refreshments" peare conducted by Professor Wilaccording to Suit on file here to. liam Lyon Phelps at Yale perused the works of the bard of Avon with renewed interest today-for Gene - Tunney, noted professor of sock-

Professor Phelps revealed that has admitted here that her engage- to save her life. weight champion in Florida recent- actor, has been broken. • ly, he had urged Tunney to under- "We just drifted apart," she said Schireson, a plastic surgeon. Pre- to make her legs appear straight, ing from gangrene. To save her . take a lecture tour

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 1 .-Hugh A. (Hughey) Jennings, one of baseball's most picturesque figures, died at 1:15 a. m.

was 57 years old. Jennings suffered an attack meningitis last Saturday and his condition rapidly became worse. The colorful and aggressive manager who won three pennants for Detroit waged a game struggle against the disease after physicians had given up hope for his recovery. He had been ill for three

today at his home here. He

The end came peacefully. He became unconscious on Sunday, but regained consciousness later and chatted with relatives.

Jennings is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Thomas P. Mc-Williams; two brothers, James and Frank Jennings; and one sister, Mrs. Edward Walsh. All live in Pennsylvania. And so the famous "e-yah" of

It resounded through the land back in 1907 when the Detroit Tigstarted on their winning splurge and Jennings, as their fiery manager, came in for an era of great exploitation. He delivered pennant winners at Detroit in able to win a single world's series, being beaten by the famous Chicago Cubs of Chance's day the first were put into effect. two years and by the Pittsburgh

Jennings remained a colorful. eleven years thereafter, being finally succeeded by his greatest star, the only Ty Cobb. However, Hughey had the satisfaction of I. Earl Oglesbee, about 50, Xenia managing a resplendent host of stars during his days at Detroit, the list, in addition to Cobb, including the list, in addition to Cobb, including the list of the list o Ave., Yellow Springs , traveling stars during his days at Detroit. ing Sam Crawford, Donie Bush westbound Baltimore and Ohio George Moriarty, present manager passenger train No. 37 at the Main of the club; Bob Veach, the late Bill Donovan, Charley O'Leary, Bobby Lowe, Matty McIntyre, Davy He was rushed to Smith Hospital Jones, Harry Heilmann, George in Wilmington where his condition Mullin, "Hack" Schmidt, Oscar

the brain and possible internal in- Jennings attained almost as much fame as he did as a manager. He was the shortstop of the old Balticlub that featured John McGraw, ley, Dahlen, Willie Keeler, Mcthorough examination can be made. more with Brooklyn, then the Na-

before crashing into a telephone at Detroit, Jennings stepped into pole. Oglesbee was catapulted to the breach. He remained for some road seventy-five feet away. fourteen years and, after being The locomotive hit the rear end of superceded by Cobb, he got a job as coach of the Giants under the View of the crossing is unob- auspices of his old friend, Mcstructed but Chester Wisecup, 16, Graw. That was in the spring of only eye witness, said the electric 1921. He lasted until the end of warning lights at the crossing were the 1925 season when tuberculosis not lighted when the autoist ap- claimed him and he was forced to proached. The street crosses the retire to a sanitorium at Asheville,

Oglesbee was on his way home He returned in greatly improved at the time. His wife, Hanna, was health during the 1926 season but notified when identification had did not resume his connection with

Jennings was a graduate of Cor-The train was running late. It nell University and practiced law was scheduled to arrive in Willin his home town of Scranton, Pa., mington at 7:05 o'clock from Co- until his health failed. He was born in the mining village of

Friday will probably be set as the day for the funeral, with services in St. Peters Cathedral and interment in Scranton. No definite announcement was

made, however.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb. 1 .-Found sane by three state's alienists, Andy Dyken, 15-year-old confessed matricide, was held without bond in the county jail here today, awaiting trial on a first degree murder charge.

Of the twelve jurors who return. ed the sane verdict late yesterday, one refused to declare himself. Immediately after the sane verdict young Dyken was arraigned on the charge and pleaded not guilty. No dummy directors." date has been set for his trial though it is believed it will be scheduled for the latter part of February.

Dyken is said to have confessed to fatally shooting his mother and wounding his father. The mother, according to the youth, was shot accidentally.

VIVIAN IS FREE

Rosetta, has acquired stage and developed and the double amputa ported as follows: while vacationing with the heavy- ment to Nils Asther, motion picture

TWO PRISONERS KILLED FORMER SECRETARY IN CHICAGO JAIL BREAK OF GRAVE OFFENSES

of a police officer. The victims were

Dempsey Parker, 23, prisoner. Harry Stokes, 20, prisoner. charge of the jail.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—A daring jail- ter grappled with the officer. Find- March Grand Jury To break attempt of two young prison-ing himself trapped, Stokes then ers awaiting arraignment on 20 fired a bullet into his own brain. charges of robbery, today resulted. The bullet that killed Parker alin their death and the wounding so struck Officer McNeil, inflicting a flesh wound in the arm.

A third prisoner, a pal of Stoker and Parker, was overpowered and Mrs. Florence E. S. Knapp, placed in solitary confinement. Barney McNeil, police officer in Thirty-five other inmates of the jail were lined up ready to follow the first woman elected to Stokes accidentally shot and the desperadoes to freedom. None high office in New York state killed his pal, Parker, as the lat- of them escaped.

NEW ALIGNMENT OF FEDERAL DRY ENFORCEMENT IN EFFECT

Hughey Jennings is stilled forever. Ohio Paired With Indiana Under New Shifts--Only fund. Three Directors Permanent Pending Examinations

Prohibition Commissioner James A new district was set up taking Leboeuf report over to Herrick M. Doran announced that the dis- in Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebrastrict shifts are in the interest of ka, with headquarters at Topeka. Yellow Springs Mar though not successful manager for efficiency by placing together ter- George W. Wark has been appointritories in which enforcement pro- ed administrator, the only perman. blems are virtually the same.

> nois, eastern Wisconsin and Iowa ed by the civil service commission. before the March grand jury. If linois jurisdiction and placed with Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, that the criminal prosecution of

In his days on the playing field, TEAPOT DOME PROBE REVEALS SINCLAIR **GUARANTEED DEAL**

Witness Admits That Con tinental Was Not Known

strange story of high finance, in posts and a number will become which the directors of the Sinclair permanent administrators. Crude Oil Company signed a \$50,-000,000 guarantee for the Continental Trading Company without ever having heard of the latter concern, was told the senate public lands committee today by A. I. Carlson, a Sinclair director, at the new Teapot Dome investiga-

Carlson said the board of direcsigned the guarantee because Har- Columbus.

ry F. Sinclair and Robert W. Stewart to Continental came of a \$3,080,000 liberty bond service.

once held by the Continental.. The entire boards of directors have been called as witnesses to place. tell why they approved the \$50,000, 000 transaction to buy oil from the Continental Trading Company at \$1.75 a barrel while aware that the Continental was buying the same oil at the same time at \$1.50 a bar-IS DECLARED SANE oil at the same time at \$1.50 a bar-rel from A. E. Humphreys, Texas oil king. Counsel for Humphreys previously told the committee that he offered the oil to the Sinclair and Prairie companies at \$1.50 but here today continued their search ers, believes the holdup was stagthe Continental.

> numbskulls, declared defrauding the stockholders of questioning. their companies or they were just

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 .- Feder- any other district. Indiana and Ohio al prohibition enforcement went face a peculiar problem in the sup- Albany, who charged Mrs. Knapp has regained possession of the "love 1907, 1908 and 1909 but was not under a new geographical align-pression of bootlegging among stu. ment today when boundary line dents because of the large number leged illegal expenditure and waste changes involving seven districts of schools and colleges in these of \$197,000 of census funds. states.

> ent executive in the newly created From the population standpoint districts. Other administrators are torney Herrick said he would la the new district comprising Illi- acting, not yet having been approving the charges against Mrs. Knapp

000 individuals in this territory. gling problem. Western Florida, in Ohio, forming a dry zone of 9,860, gulf smuggling being the principal 000 population and probably more difficulty. Georgia and the rest of cities and towns than are found in Florida comprise the southeastern = ! district to fight smuggling from the off-coast islands. North and South Dakota, Minnesota and western Wisconsin form the last of the new

> The re-alignment becomes effecministrators for the entire country, Wark at Topeka, Thomas Stone at Detroit and George A. Parker at

The status of the twenty-one other admistrators who are on temporary basis, depends upon the results of certification of eligibles by the civil service commission. Several of them will lose their jobs. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - A others will be transferred to minor

CROWDS VIEW BODY OF DOUGLAS HAIG

LONDON, Feb. 1-Huge crowds began early today to file past the tors of the Sinclair Company had body of Earl Douglas Haig as it never heard of the Continental but lay in state in the Church of St.

The body of the late soldier, who Stewart approved it. This testi-died suddenly last Sunday night railment of a passenger train on last week of November 1927. mony definitely linked Sinclair and from a heart attack, will rest in the Baltimore and Ohio Railway at A hitch in the investigation, how- (R) of Colorado, and the Reed slush The purpose of the senate's in- removal will be made to Westmin- was caused by malicious tampering Smith family in New York that the recount. The retabulation will vestigation is to learn what be ster Abbey for a high memorial with the track, according to find- Frances was known to be at her begin with 750,000 ballots seized by

nomics of Syracuse University.

Consider Report On

Mrs. Knapp

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 1. -

Charles J. Herrick of Albany Coun-

ty, the report of Moreland Com-

The governor said he turned the

with "great reluctance" but that he

otherwise serious charges agains

an executive officer at the head

of a state department." District At-

tried in April.

scandal, be dropped.

charge it contained.

in 1926.

could see no other way " to treat

ings made public today by the in- studies at that time. Following this ceremony the terstate commerce commission. The Miss Gurnee told the police that the counties of Philadelphia, Allebody will be transported to Scot-investigation failed to develop the she had answered an advertisement gheny, Delaware, Lackawanna, Luof the Sinclair Crude Oil and the land where, after another period of identity of the persons responsible, for a position in the corset shop of zerne and Schuylkill. Others may Prairie Oil and Gas companies lying in state, burial will take The accident resulted in one death, a friend. The girl answering be added later at the request either

SAVINGS COMPANY CASHER IS **SLAIN BY "NERVOUS" BANDITS**

that they forced him to sell it to for the two robber-slayers of ed by two young nervous amateurs, "We will show these directors the Lithuania Savings and Loan tion. we're either damn liars or damn Association, who was shot and kill- Zaborskis was shot down as he Senator ed late yesterday when the loan was being ordered with the bank famous oil prosecutor. "We will of nearly \$900 in cash. Eeleven sus- clared.

Cody, who is in personal command and leaving as much more.

Holland, 30, is in a critical condi- and Frances "Peaches" Browning. "From what I understand, the

CHICAGO. Feb. 1-Miss Sadie operations on Lady Diana Manners and the operation was pe

Stephen Zaborskis, 41, cashier of of whom he has a good descrip-

GIRL WHO SOUGHT TO HAVE LEGS STRAIGHTENED MAY DIE FROM GANGRENE; LEGS ARE AMPUTATED

tion today as a result of having. News of the tragic operation large bone of her leg was cut comboth legs amputated above the came to light when a brother of the pletely through, below the knee knees. Two weeks ago, she sub-young woman, Joseph I. Holland, with a circular electric saw. Then mitted to an operation designed to called at the office of John W. Foll- a plastic cast was put on, but in mour, who surrendered to police HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 1.-Vi- straighten her legs, which were mer, chief investigator for the state a short time it had to be removed. December 20 as an accomplice of SALE DATES RESERVED · ology, has promised to speak be vian Duncan, who with her sister, slightly bowed. Gangrene poisoning department of registration, and re- The pain was more than she could Edward Hickman, Los Angeles stand.

have a burn on one of her should- mended by our family physician, today. The leg-straightening operation ers treated. Then Dr. Schireson sug- was called in. He found her sufferwas performed by Dr. Henry J. gested to her that it would be easy ing from gangerene. To save her tion in the psychopathic ward. and declined to comment further, viously he had performed plastic She agreed to the price he fixed her limbs above the knees."

Wins First Round



missioner Randal J. Leboeuf, Jr., of of Paul Berlenbach, famous boxes with forgery and largeny in the al- nest" from which she was ousted at Pelham Manor, N. Y., and announces she will put up a vigorous defense against Der Paulie's action

REPORT MISS SMITH SOUGHT GOVERNESS JOB LAST NOVEMBER

Mark Stern, deputy secretary of state, Anna Little, auditor in the Failure Of Dates To state department, and Julia A. Tally Spoils Latest Ryan, head of the payroll division "Clue" of the civil service commission, as recommended by Leboeuf for the

part they played in the census NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 1. The latest "clue" in the myster-The governor made no mention ious disappearance of Miss Frances tive with but three permanent ad- of Dr. Walter Laidlaw, executive St. John Smith—that she was in tion to the next legislature secretary of the cities census com- Boston on November 28 or 29 mittee, who filed the original seeking employment as a govercharges against Mrs. Knapp. In his ness or nursemaid - appeared to report Leboeuf recommended that be "flickering out" today when an the grand jury investigate the fail- examination of her records at ure of Dr. Laidlaw to register as Smith College disclosed that no aba lobbyist while urging the passage sent marks were recorded against of census legislation at the capitol her name during the week of No

> The Leboeuf report has been in It was pointed out, the hands of Governor Smith for that it was possible that Miss Lucy about ten days, during which time Gurnee, the Boston girl who behe made a careful study of every lieves she talked with Miss Smith was mistaken in the exact date Since the Leboeuf report was She had reported it as November made public a week ago last Mon- 28 or November 29. This was just day, Mrs. Knapp has resigned as after the Thanksgiving week-end head of the College of Home Eco-holiday at Smith College.

vember 28.

Lucy J. Gurnee.

upon the girl resembling the miss. Wilson (D) was legally elected. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—The de- ing college freshman during the tee, headed by Senator Waterman

state until Friday morning when Gussey, Pa., on December 11, 1927, ever, came with word from the fund committee will co-operate in

Miss Smith's description applied of Vare or Wilson. did the Boston girl. the employment agencies they be-

CLEVELAND O., Feb. 1.—Police of the search for Zaborskis' slay- FAMED CASTLE FARM PADLOCKED FOR YEAR

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 1.—Castle Thomas J. Walsh (D) of Montana, association was held up and robbed teller into the cellar, police de Farm, one of the most exclusive Virginia Isabelle McCandless, cinnight clubs of southern Ohio, today ema actress, and J. Frank Glendon show they either knew they were pects were held by authorities for Cody declared in their excite- began a year's "vacation," upon stage and screen player, today adment, the bandits knocked money the order of Federal Judge Smith mitted here that they have been Detective Inspector Cornelius W, all over the floor, taking \$861.75 Hickenlooper, who found the place married since January 2. to have been conducted "as a common nuisance," and ordered it padlocked, for violating the federal prohibition amendment. The place was known as one

where "set-ups" of mineral water and gingerale were sold to guests 'who brought and mixed their

SENT TO HOSPITAL

DETROIT, Feb. 1-Charles Sevchild slaver, will be confined in a In making the announcement scren fame as "Topsy and Eva," tion was resorted to in an effort state hospital, it was announced

> The order follows an examina-Investigation proved that Sey mour never knew Hickman.

GREENE COUNTIANS FILE PETITION FOR **RURAL RATE REVIEW**

Ask Utilities Body Tc Value D. P. And L. Property Here

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 1.-A protest claiming that rates proposed by the Dayton Power and Light Company for electric service in the rural districts in Miami, Montgomery, Greene and Clinton Counties were "excessive, unjust. unreasonable and illegal," was filed today with the state util-

The protest was signed by Don L. Reeder, Spring Creek Twp., Miami County; Jesse J. Gilbert, Jackson Twp., Ray Mathias, Clay Twp., and John B. Wood, Randolph Twp., all of Montgomery County; Howard Shane, of New Jasper Twp., and S. D. Chancellor, Ed Gravitt, C. B. Hazard, R. B. McKay, J. R. Middleton, O. P. Middleton, Emery Oglesbee and Maude Peterson, all of Caesarcreek Twp., Greene County.

commission to value the company's properties and to fix "just, reason able and lawful" rates.

The commission has set February 15 for a hearing relative to protests against the company's rate schedule which was proposed to become effective January 7, last.

for an annulment of their marriage. to the foreground as a state issue Tuesday when Ohio Farm Bureau Federation delegates indorsed thorough investigation by the fedederation instructed its officials to

> The three-fold resolutions provided that if federation officials are unable to make such agreements they should appeal to the public utilities commission for a proper official order, and in case such an appeal fails, that proper legislation be prepared for such presenta-

BALLOT RECOUNT TO START ON THURSDAY BY TWO COMMITTEES

Vare Before February 23

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-The re count of ballots, seized in Pennsyl. The latest clue in the strange vania's 1926 senatorial election disappearance of the golden-haired probably will be started Thursday daughter of the wealthy retired by two senate committees, it was New York broker came from Miss indicated today, in hopes of determining before February 23 whether Miss Gurnee said that she came William S. Vare (R) or William B.

the Reed committee a year ago in

for the position at the same time as ed by the two committees and two A board of supervisors was nam The position had been filled and claimants to conduct the recount together the two girls set out to Leon D. Ripley, former state senafind another. In their rounds of tor in New Hampshire, will repre the Waterman committe while Algernon R. Clapp, Philadel. phia attorney, will represent the Reed committee. The Vare supervisor will be Harry Keunzel, Philadelphia county commissioner, while Wilson's supervisor will be Robert Carson, former Philadelphia city

> MARRIED SECRETLY HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 1.

OH! CIVILIZATION! WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The white man's burden has not been borne in vain. Women o Sumatra and the straits settlements are going in for silk un-

derwear.

civilization is thus chronicled in the latest department of commerce survey of Coreign trad opportunities. The women of South Africa who gree co n ling's original Tommies a quar

The continued advance of

ter of a century ago with ring: in their noses are today beseive ing their merchants for "cotton prints, calicos, women's undergarments of fine texture a i pharmaceutical preparations. the survey reveals.

YELLOW SPRINGS CONSIDERS "WHITE WAY" LIGHTING PLAN

fauver, street lighting expert from remodeled elementary school,

Turn Hair Dark With Sage Tea By JEAN MACON

The Yellow Springs village board stalling lights on Xenia Ave. from of public affairs has under consid- Limestone St. to the new high eration the installation of new school site, and on Dayton St. from street lights in the business sec- the high school to Winter St. and

mately \$4,000. In some minary step, W. G. Ke- now planned, a new high school, a nouncement credited to Dean P. C. recently visited the new college buildings provided for tive Wednesday, February 1. She conducted a survey and I believe that municipal pride is succeeds Miss Helen French

probably act on the 'white way'

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8:45-Mr. and Mrs. Everett

chn Paul Jones." 8:30-Recorded program

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MISS GRACE KELSER WILLETT NEW DEAN OF ANTIOCH WOMEN

Miss Grace Kelser Willett, ion at a cost of \$4,000, it is dis- across Corry St., would be approxitioch College, has been appointed

has been teaching English at the FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3:

two colleges and universities and SATURDAY FEBRUARY 4:

Wooster College, 1917; A. m., Wooster College, 1917; A. M., School, 1920-24; and instrucof English, Antioch College, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7:

BEE ISN'T SMART KIWANIANS HEAR

The bee has no intelligence, as clared by some—it's all a matter

Hammerle, principal, Central High School, who was reared on a farm where an apiary was conducted and who addressed Xenia Kiwanis Tuesday night at the Elks' traced their life history and habits this hint, and no boy or girl of or the amusement of the Kiwan- yours need ever take another ca-

8:00-Great Moments in History, charity work of the club-

Calendar Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no-tices not more than ten days pre-

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1: Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. John Carton, senior student. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2:

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

Eagles.

ceding the event itself.)

First M. E. Aid Society Rum- in the

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6: Unity Center Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R. and S. M. Xenia S. P. O.

Obedient Council D. of A. Xenia I O. O. F. Unity Bible School.

BARBERRY TO START AT YELLOW SPRINGS

as the office for the barberry erad- a complication of diseases. ication campaign now being waged Mrs. Cain was born near Jamesby the United States Department town, March 8, 1871, the daughter of Agriculture due to the favorable of Thomas and Winifred Mangan publicity received on research took place September 22, 1895.

ers of the middle west in an effort to prevent wheat rust.

Under the general direction of Under the general direction of Andrews, near Yellow Springs.

John L. Snook, professor of indusMrs. Ca'n was a member of St. trial research at Antioch, Carton Brigid Church. Funeral services and the bowels function of their mal regularity. How different from Ready, state leader for Michigan morning at 10 o'clock with burial wheat rust campaign, and in the Catholic Cemetery. has obtained what is believed to be valuable preliminary data for an advertising campaign for the Mich-

Announcement of the intention to establish this office was made following a recent visit to Antioch by Reddy and D. R. Fletcher, of Minnesota, secretary of the conference for prevention of grain rust. Troop 45, B. S. A., will meet at the cabin Friday at 7:30 p. m.

personnel of the local office. He patrol have a full attendance. will have as his assistant, a "C" student of Antioch, who has not

CAMPAIGN AGAINST MRS. FRANK T. CAIN DIES HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Catherine Cain, 57, wife of Francis T. Cain, died at her home, la S. Columbus St., Tuesday eve-Yellow Springs has been selected hing at 5 o clock. She had been bedfast for the last six weeks with

work accomplished as an autono Mr. and Mrs. Cain have resided mous course at Antioch College by in Xenia fifteen years and previous to moving here lived in Clark Coun-

a number of years. The Yellow Springs office, under She leaves her husband and Carton, will conduct an investiga- three sons: Frederick B, Frank J., tion into the best medium for dis- and James L., all at home; two siseminating information among farm- ters, Mrs. Thomas Kyne, Spring Valley and Mis. Julia Yeager, Cin-Andrews, near Cedarville and John

has been co-operating with W. F. will be held at the church Friday



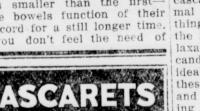
Carton and Snook and on the basis when reports on the contest will of findings, later made public the be made. Each boy is asked to appointment of Carton to head the bring a stick of wood. Let each E. Blackburn, S. M.

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS O **ABOUT**

CONSTIPATION

the tendency to constipation. And here is how you can PROVE it. The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARA. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. Indeed, it helps make good blood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's

What happens when you cascarcinnati, and two brothers, Thomas ize the bowels? They will usually any aid of any sort function well for several days, end. One more dose-no larger, and So, the only habit you get from





and the bowels function of their mal regularity. How different from own accord for a still longer time, things one must usually repeat on Until you don't feel the need of the morrow! Cascara is the ideal laxative; and the familiar little candy cascaret is doubtless its ideal form. Children beg for these tasty tablets, and many men and women wouldn't think of tak-

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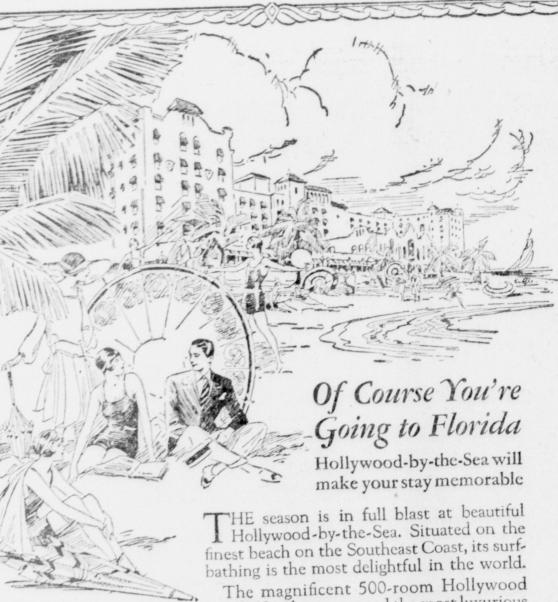
HEALTH HINTS For Parents

delicate boy hale and hearty, and omplete study of bees and he his body, and put on weight. Heed

ways and means committee, an with being bilious; end the trouble stronger, nothing else. The bowels will do their duty without usalready contracted the laxative habit, fig syrup will wean them

of the agricultural department vegetable product. It will do any tructor, A. A. Neff, the agri- a very wonderful conditioner for cultural building at the school was children or adults. Its rich, fruity he store in the building collapsed ship to take. Nor can it harm even Monday morning. A member of the an infant! Only one caution: be was building a fire in the sure to get the genuine California





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Rates at Hollywood Beach Hotel, \$10 to \$15 a day for one in the room; \$20 to \$30 for two. American Plan. Rates of other Hollywood-by-the-Sea hotels under the same management: Hollywood Hills Inn, \$8.00 for one; \$12.50 for two. American Plan. Park View Hotel, \$8.00 for one; \$12.50 for two. American Plan. Great Southern, \$1.50 to\$3.00 for one;\$4.50 to\$6.00 for two. European Plan.

"HOLLYWOOD BY THE SEA" Hollywood, Florida

YELLOW SPRINGS CONSIDERS "WHITE WAY" LIGHTING PLAN

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one more improvement, which can- igan, not possibly be anything but an added asset to the village.

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tioch College, has been appointed closed by C. H. Ellis, clerk of the mately \$4,000.

"With the village improvements dean of women, according to an an another than the country of the country of the mately \$4,000."

unds which may well be used for has been teaching English at the FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3:

bracts have been let, our board will lence, Miss Willett, the new dean, probably act on the 'white way' has an enviable record as a stud-

KIWANIANS HEAR

The bee has no intelligence, as clared by some—it's all a matter

where an apiary was conducted and who addressed Xenia Kiwanis ub Mr. Hammerle has made a "hard as nails." A way to build mplete study of bees and he his body, and put on weight. Heed traced their life history and habits this hint, and no boy or girl of or the amusement of the Kiwan- yours need ever take another caways and means committee. an with being bilious; end the trouble

raise proceeds to carry on the California Fig Syrup. Nothing

ounced tentative plans for a show

of the agricultural department vegetable product. It will do any Beavercreek High School and child a world of good; it, in fact ne instructor, A. A. Neff, the agri- a very wonderful conditioner for ltural building at the school was children or adults. Its rich, fruity Monday morning. A member of the an infant! Only one caution: be class was building a fire in the sure to get the genuine California stove, when the legs suddenly gave Fig Syrup; don't neglect to say

Calendar Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone no as the office for the barberry erad a complication of diseases. tices not more than ten days pre ceding the event itself.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1: Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2: Red Men. P. of X. D. of A.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6: Unity Center Shawnee I. O. O. F. Wright R. and S. M.

Unity Bible School

Obedient Council D. of A.

HEALTH

HINTS

For Parents

stronger, nothing else. The bowels will do their duty without us-

ing force! If your children have already contracted the laxative habit, fig syrup will wean them

CAMPAIGN AGAINST BARBERRY TO START AT YELLOW SPRINGS

work accomplished as an autono-

John Carton, senior student. The Yellow Springs office, under Carton, will conduct an investiga- three sons: Frederick B., Frank J., tion into the best medium for dis- and James L., all at home; two siseminating information among farm. ters, Mrs. Thomas Kyne, Spring ers of the middle west in an effort Valley and Mrs. Julia Yeager, Cinto provent what met

First M. E. Aid Society Ruminage Sale, E. Main St., next Regil in the wheat rust campaign, and has obtained what is believed to be valuable preliminary data for an advertising campaign for the Michigan committee.

Announcement of the intention to establish this office was made following a recent visit to Antioch by Reddy and D. R. Fletcher, of Minnesota, secretary of the confer-

Carton and Snook and on the basis when reports on the contest will of findings, later made public the be made. Each boy is asked to appointment of Carton to head the bring a stick of wood. Let each personnel of the local office. He patrol have a full attendance. will have as his assistant, a "C" student of Antioch, who has not

No.

HEALTH HINTS

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MRS, FRANK T, CAIN DIES HERE TUESDAY

Mrs. Catherine Cain, 57, wife of Francis T. Cain, died at her home, 5 S. Columbus St., Tuesday eve-Yellow Springs has been selected ning at 5 o clock. She had been bedfast for the last six weeks with

ication campaign now being waged Mrs. Cain was born near James by the United States Department town, March 8, 1871, the daughter of Agriculture, due to the favorable of Thomas and Winifred Mangan Andrews, Her marriage to Mr. Cain publicity received on research took place September 22, 1895-

Mr. and Mrs. Cain have resided mous course at Antioch College by in Xenia fitteen years and previous ty a number of years. She leaves her husband and

cionati, and two brothers. Thomas ize the bowels? They will usually any aid of any sort for Under the general direction of Andrews, near Cedarville and John John L. Snook, professor of indus-Mrs. Ca'n was a member of St



ence for prevention of grain rust.

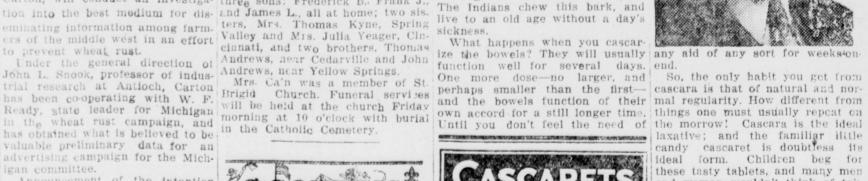
These leaders conferred with the cabin Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS O **ABOUT**

CONSTIPATION

the tendency to constipation. And here is how you can PROVE it. The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the druggist can assure you is made with CASCARA. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. Indeed, it helps make good blood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's

function well for several days, end.



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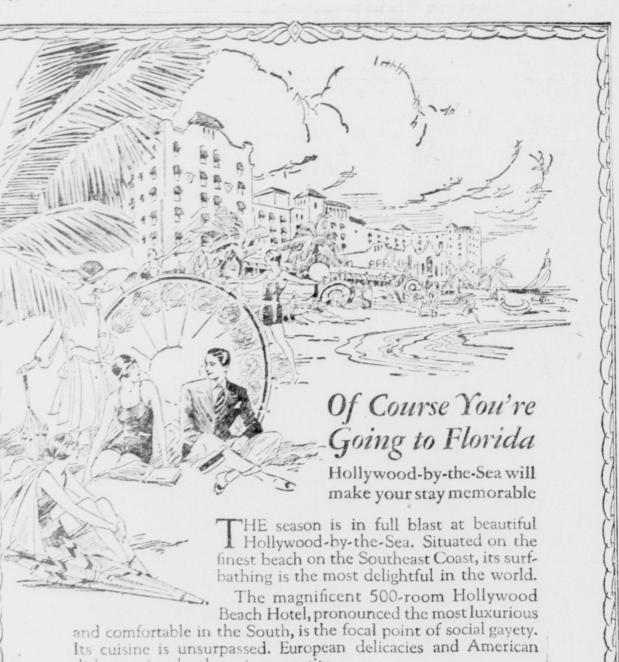
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dishes entice the drowsiest appetite.

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Rates at Hollywood Beach Hotel, \$10 to \$15 a day for one in the room; \$20 to \$30 for two. American Plan. Rates of other Hollywood-by-the-Sea hotels under the same management: Hollywood Hills Inn, \$8.00 for one; \$12.50 for two. American Plan. Park View Hotel, \$8.00 for one; \$12.50 for two. American Plan. Great Southern, \$1.50

to \$3.00 for one; \$4.50 to \$6.00 for two. European Plan.

William Marsh Kimball, General Manager

"HOLLYWOOD BY THE SEA" Hollywood, Florida

Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtes, you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page wherever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

PAPERS PRESENTED.

RECITAL AT HOME

Auditorium, Thursday night. The ed to attend. public is invited to the program.

Mrs. J. C. Sims is confined to her tion of ailments.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon, Third and Collier Sts., Wednesday morning.

begin at 7:30. Regular meeting of Xenia

bring fruit and small cakes.

Ala., for a special course in osteo- from a complication of diseases. pathy. Dr. Paul Vandervort, Wilmington, will come to Xenia and will be in Dr. Yoder's office three

times a week. birth of a daughter, Wednesday Frank Bickett, W. Church St. morning at McClellan Hospital. The child is their second, both

Juanita LaFollette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaFollette, S. Detroit St., underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids at the offices of

Drs, Messenger, Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Betty Linkhart, Mrs. Mardance is urged.

Mr. Gilbert Hisey, Cincinnati bring saucer and spoon. Ave., had his right hand penetratsing to open a can, Sunday. Injury is healing.

Mrs. John Apgar will receive the members of the Busy Twelve Sewmembers of the Busy Twelve Sewing Club at her home on W. Second ersville, is severely ill with pneu-St., Friday afternoon.

Mr. Walter Weimer, New Carin this city Monday.

family have moved from W. Church St., this city, to Spring- in San Diego.

field, their former home

Miss Fannie K. Haynes, W. Church St., who has been with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Shroades, in Rich mond, Ind., more than a month and who has recovered from injuries received in that city several weeks ago, will return home Thurs-

of Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle, near Xenia, is recovering from an ear operation, performed Monday.

Miss Helen Dodds, W. Third St., left Sunday morning for Beaver Falls, Pa., to be with her cousin. husband, Colonel Thompson passed away Wednesday morning.

the Mediterranean. They are plan- been received by the navy. ning to spend two months on the cruise and will visit many ports of

City Manager and Mrs. S. O. Hale moved Wednesday from the Zell property, W. Market St., to the property owned by Mrs. P. H. Flynn, on N. Detroit St.

Red Pepper Heat Stops Backache

The heat of red peppers takes the "ouch" from a sore, lame back. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly ends the torture at once.

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Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are

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Returning to Ottawa, Putnam Co., 'Personal Glimpses of Industrial where he has been located some Leaders," was the topic of the time as state examiner for public paper presented by Mrs. F. L. offices, after spending the week Smith and Mrs. John Prugh read end here, Mr. Walter Dean, W. Mar. a paper on "Evolution of the Retail ket St., was stricken suddenly and Trade," when the Junior Woman's was rushed to Lima Hospital, Sun-Club met at the home of Mrs. C. day. He underwent an emergency L. Jobe, E. Market St., Tuesday operation from which he is recovering nicely.

Fifteen pupils of Miss Mattie Ella Nisonger will be hostesses to Engle, piano instructor at the O. S. and S. O. Home, will appear in a recital at the Home High School are cital at the High School are cital at t Mrs. Fannie K. Pattison and Mrs.

The Old Town Run Community home, 210 S. King St., with an at- Club will hold a meeting Saturday, tack of gastritis and a complica- February 4. Members are asked to bring bananas, cakes and lead pen-

Robert Chambliss, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Chambliss, W. Sec-Trinity Choir will meet for re- ond St., is confined indoors with hearsal Thursday evening at 7 o' torn ligaments in his left ankle, reclock. The cantata practice will ceived when he was playing basketball several night ago.

Grange, No. 1788 will meet Friday Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will The Woman's Home Missionary evening, February 3. Members are hold a party at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, W. Third St., Friday The Women's Auxiliary of the Cincinnati, vice president of the First Baptist Church will hold an Women's Home Missionary Society all-day meeting at the church will be present and give a talk Thursday, beginning at 9 a. m. Each member is to bring a guest The time will be spent in sewing a quilt. Each member is to bring and to notify the hostess if they expect to attend.

Dr. J. A. Yoder is leaving the Mr. Theodore Johnson, Hill St. last of this week for Birmingham, is confined to his home suffering

Mrs. R. H. Jones, Cincinnati, vice Mr. and Mrs. John G. Baldner, Xenia Thursday evening and will Park Drive, are announcing the be the guest until Saturday of Mrs. ment to Dr. James M. Faulkner of

> Ladies Aid Society, Presbyterian Church, will meet at the church Friday for an all-day sewing for the Social Service League. Members are to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

Mrs. Houston Cherry of the Fedhome, as the result of a painful in-Spahr farm, Springfield Pike, ob in her instep was dislocated.

garet Brown and Mrs. Virginia will meet at the home of Mrs. John Association, is on display in the Ellsberry will be hostesses to Pride Ray, Saturday afternoon at 1 show window at the Buck and Son of Xenia Thimble Club at the home o'clock. All of the women of the meat market, 36 S. Detroit St. of Mrs. Linkhart, E. Second St., Community who are interested in Friday afternoon. A large atten-Friday afternoon. A large attentihe new vegetable cookery project the entrance he has designed to where he has been a patient for ed to cure. A complete remedy will the new vegetable cookery project the entrance he has designed to where he has been a patient for ed to cure. A complete remedy will

fection was prevented and the inRelief Corps, at the Tiffany home, inscription "Greene County Fish the healing" the tendencies to increase state W. Third St., Thursday afternoon. Hatchery.' A large attendance is urged.

Mrs. Robert H. Kingsbury and lisle underwent a tonsil operation three children, Katherine, Mary Ann and Bobby, left Tuesday morning for California, to spend several Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Circle and weeks. They will visit various was returned by a jury in Common

SUBMARINE S-3 **NEAR DESTINATION**

submarine S-3, which became sep- mont, S. H. Pierce, William Sutton, arated from the control force and A. E. Weller, W. J. Fugate and F was missing in the south Atlantic G. Collins. The eighteen-months-old daughter for forty-eight hours will arrive at Guantanamo, Cuba, scene of the fleet's winter maneuvers late to day, according to a wireless message received by the navy depart-

The message, sent by the submarine's commanding officer at 9:30 Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, whose last night, reported the S-3 passnel, West Indies, at that hour, after Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn, N. De- presumed the submarine's radio betroit St., are leaving Thursday for came disabled, although no details New York and will sail from that of how it became separated from port next Saturday for a cruise of the remainder of the fleet have yet

Held as Firebug



leaving the court after being held as the man who touched off seven blazes in Washington, D. C., in one hectic night for the firemen. Fisher denies the charge, but admits hav ing witnessed three of the fires.

To Become Bride



Mary du Pont defied her family and president of the Woman's Home gave up social life to become a Missionary Society, will arrive in purse in Baltimore, Md. And now the popular young lady's engagethe Hub has just been announced.

OFFERS PLAN FOR HATCHERY GATEWAY

A sketch of the proposed type of gave her address as Springfield. eral Pike, is still confined to her entrance to be used leading to the Mrs. Walter Nash, Hook Road, is jury she received in a fall five tained as a site for a state fish weeks ago, when the ligaments in hatchery placed in map form by W. confined to her home with tonsiliher right foot were torn and a bone P. McKay, of the county surveyor's office from plans drawn by L. F. Clevenger, secretary of the Greene The Oak Grove Cooking Club County Fish and Game Protective are invited to attend. Each is to the state department for approval. the past week. Large pillars would be placed on He had been in failing health reduction in the cost of produceach side of the entrance to the several months but his condition tion, the protection against losses proposed concrete road leading became more serious the latter in marketing, a more careful use of an ice pick which he was Tiffany and Mrs. C. C. Henrie will from the Springfield Pike to the part of December and after a sette to one a can Sunday In entertain members of the Woman's hatchery. An arch would bear the vere attack several days ago, it eration between the farmer and

FULL JUDGMENT IS RETURNED BY JURY

interest, the full amount sought, R. A. Kelly Cordage Company mills. points, spending most of their time | Pleas Court in favor of The Paragon Refining Co. against R. P. Tim. er married and is survived by one berlake Tuesday afternoon.

The oil company brought suit for \$280.26 October 21, 1927. concurred in the verdict.

Pultz, Alice Stewart, Francie Grant, day afternoon. Bertha Hutchison, Nellie Hartley WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - The Harriet Routzong, Emma G. McCal-

TO OCCUPY LONDON BENCH FOR TRIAL

Common Pleas Judge R. L. ing through Crooked Island Chan- Gowdy, Xenia, is expected to ocencountering heavy weather. It is Thursday for the opening of the tion's plan for relieving the morbid trial of the state of Ohio against Ashton A. Gregg, former cashier of the Commercial Bank at West Jefferson, who is under grand jury indictment in connection with the bank's failure last spring.

Gregg is accused of making false entries in a report of the condition of the bank and also with fraudulposit of the bank.

Trial of T. C. Gregg, former president, also under indictment, has been assigned for February 3 at

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY

Firemen responded to fourteen alarms during January, resulting in damage estimated at \$3,375, ac cording to Fire Chief William P The greater part of the loss is at-

tributed to the blaze at the Or-Theater, which caused phium about \$3,000 damage. A "still" alarm occurred Tuesday night at 9:15 o'clock. Residents on W. Main St., observing

a bon fire built dangerously close to a coal yard along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, notified fire-

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COURT OF APPEALS UPHOLDS ALLEGED ABDUCTOR'S CASE

The Greene County Court of Appeals, in a decision rendered Tues- ed for. day, upheld the conviction and sentence of Gus Clements, Lima, O., in Common Pleas Court on a charge of abducting a sixteen-yearold girl from the O. S. and S. O.

Clements based his appeal on a plea of a former conviction of sub- from hand to mouth buying, producstantially the same offense, in that

The appellate court held that the offense of contributing to the deliquency of the girl is totally different from the charge of abductor duction stabilizes price, and avoids be established a Federal Farm the many legally committed. she was legally committed.

It was also contended by Attor- price current. ney F. L. Johnson, defense coun- "Labor, the chief element of cost assist farmers and organizations in sel, that the evidence is insufficient in manufacturing, is highly organ- the production and marketing of to show that she was abducted, ized to maintain a high wage scale, crops.

CUPID UNDAUNTED: **OBTAIN LICENSE TO** WED IN SPRINGFIELD

Undaunted by the refusal of Probate Court to grant them a marriage license in Greene County Monday because of non-residence of Detroit, Mich., electrician, and Margave her address as "229 S. Main Xenia, obtained a license in Springfield, O., Tuesday.

pective bride.

again" in Dayton. The couple "tried again" but not in Dayton and with more suc- posed. The best remedy and the

cess. Instead they went to Springfield where the long-sought license ed, is to increase the demand on was obtained without difficulty.

FRANK SMITH DIES ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Frank Smith, 67, Cincinnati Ave., tutional, and to be safe it must be passed away Tuesday night at economically sound, else it may be

the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith. His be better machinery for credit to early life was spent in Warren the farmer so as to utilize the in-County, but about forty years ago termediate credit system, and the family returned to Xenia, where wherever and whenever possible a he has since made his home. During this time he has been employed Verdict for \$289.36, principal and at the Hooven and Allison and The Mr. Smith was a member of St. Brigid Catholic Church. He nevbrother, Jacob Smith, W. Second

Funeral services will be conduct-All twelve members of the jury ed Friday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Brigid Church. Friends may call Personnel of the jury: Howard at the home after 4 o'clock Thurs-

ADMINISTRATION'S FARM RELIEF PLAN EXPLAINED BY FESS

Yellow Springs, was the principal speaker on the Wednesday program of Farmers' Week at Ohio cupy the bench in Madison County State University. The administrastate of agriculture was his sub-

If farmers in Ohio produced their own feeding cattle, enough land might be released from crop pro- Diapepsin" from your druggist toduction to materially affect the day and be free from the miseries prices of farm crops in this state, was the opinion of J. E. Drake, ently endorsing a certificate of det low Springs, expressed in a talk at manager of White Hall Farm, Yel-Tuesday's session.

"The farm problem lies in the



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"Non-agricultural prices are stabilized by regulation of productionh through management of the producers. Under modern methods of in. dustry, where communication and

transportation permit a policy of of a seller's marekt. If a plan can = tion is held within the demands of be devised to insure him needed cash to care for inevitable expense. consumption. When it appears procontributing to the delinquency of duction is carried on for storage in. such as interest, taxes, etc., with stead of consumption, by allowing out glutting the market by unload ing the entire harvest, the problem would largely be solved. "To this end it has been strong ferent from the charge of abduct. This protection against over-pro- ly recommended that there should

But in the opinion of the higher This places the stabilized price on a "The very important department court the evidence is sufficient to high level, to the disadvantage of of agriculture with its admirable justify the verdict according to the agricultural purchasers. This price facilities should be utilized in its will not decline materially except competent agencies for securing as through efficiency greater pro- important and necessary informa duction per laborer is assured with. tion. Throughout the agricultural out increasing cost, but on the oth- areas there should be establishe er hand it will decrease the cost of advisory committees such as now the article without reducing wages, are created in industry to co-oper which will result in increased con- ate with the board to advise and sumption by reducing the cost of assemble needed information on living -a sound principle of econ- production and marketing.

"The scale of wages will not be be created to work with the board. greatly reduced, if at all, since a It has been thought wise to have reasonably high wage scale is the government participate in these sound economy in that it insures corporations as a minority stock purchasing power, the desideratum holder, to insure confidence in their of prosperity. Large sales and small stability. margins of profit is modern indus- "It has also been urged that the the would-be bride, Vic H. Piatt, try's slogan rather than few sales working capital should be supplied and large margins. The chief ele- by the government, but made avail

ably high wage scale. "From 1921 to the present day, The original attempt to obtain a the price of non-agriculture has license in Greene County ended in been declining, while the price of failure when Deputy Probate Judge agriculture has been increasing. Allegra Hawes, became suspicious The two are gradually approaching of the address given by the pros- parity, but agriculture is still in a position of disadvantage. The prob-Despite their protestations, Miss lem is to bring up the price of ag-Hawes advised the couple to "try riculture without increasing unnecessarily the cost of living.

"Various methods have been prological one, if it can be materializ. the one hand, and regulate the sup In the last instance, the woman ply on the other. If we could apply the remedy employed by industry, our problem is solved. From the nature of agriculture, the demand can not be increased as in the case of non-agriculture; neither can the supply be regulated, because of ele. ments which will not respond to "The remedy to be effectual

must be both practical and constiinvolve many elements, such as the the tendencies to increase state Mr. Smith was born in Xenia and local expenditures and consesixty-seven years ago, the son of quent higher taxes. There should

GOOD DIGESTION NOT MATTER OF LUCK

End Indigestion without Dieting

To be free from indigestion, dyspepsia, flatulence, acidity, waterbrash, heartburn or other distressing stomach "upsets" is not a matter of luck but just a matter of care. But mark you, not care in diet either, for even the greatest stomach sufferers can eat what they fancy without disagreeable after-effects if they will only take a little "Pape's Diapepsin" to make things right with their stom-

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disparity between what the farmer revision of the rate structure to extend its price stabilizing influmust pay for the things he buys give possible relief in the cost of ence to a partial regulation of proand what he receives for the things transportation. All these elements duction, by a better understanding

he sells," said Senator Fess. "If should be considered in attempting of the supply and demand, as is Coughs his dollar would buy as much as to work out a sound remedy. done now in non-agricultural indushe non-agricultural dollar buys, he "The one specific field of rem-try. It would also be in position to uld not complain. He is not espe-edial legislation is that of market assist the farmer in a better use ally concerned whether the price ing. Our immediate need is to turn of his land, his machinery of prothe thing he buys comes down or a buyer's market into a seller's mar-duction and marketing, his efforts the price of the thing he sells goes ket. So long as the farmer is help- to reduce costs and increase ef-This disparity can be account- less to say what he will take, but ficiency. In this way he would must depend upon the buyer as to avoid the dangers incident to unwhat he will give, the farmer is regulated production, and escape without adequate remedy. His ne- the dangers of unsound methods o cessities, which compel him to government price fixing, subsidies throw upon the market at one to foreign consumers, and governtime the entire harvest breaks the ment handling of agriculture at the price and he loses the advantage frightful cost to the industry.'

> Rheumatism. At SAYRE'S DRUG STORE, \$1.00 ber, appointed by the president, to

"Stabilization corporations should

cella L. Petershimes, who originally ment of consumptive power is la- able by private banking under gov bor steadily employed at a reason- ernmental control such as the inte mediate credit banks. These stabil izing corporations should represent the principle of co-operation where farm organizations and private business organizations can co-oper ate with the government through the Farm Board, each supplying a portion of the working capital, and all to be under the supervision of the government. This organization would doubtless in time be able to

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PAPERS PRESENTED.

Leaders," was the topic of the time as state examiner for public paper presented by Mrs. F. L. offices, after spending the week Smith and Mrs. John Prugh read end here, Mr. Walter Deau, W. Mar. a paper on "Evolution of the Retail ket St., was stricken suddenly and Trade," when the Junior Woman's was rushed to Lima Hospital, Sun-Club met at the home of Mrs. C. day. He underwent an emergency L. Jobe, E. Market St., Tuesday operation from which he is recov ering nicely.

RECITAL AT HOME

Auditorium, Thursday night. The ed to attend. public is invited to the program.

Mrs. J. C. Sims is confined to her The Old Town Run Community tion of ailments.

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. John Gordon, Third and Collier Sts., Wednesday morning.

Trinity Choir will meet for rehearsal Thursday evening at 7 o'begin at 7:30.

Regular meeting of Xenia bring fruit and small cakes.

The time will be spent in sewing a quilt. Each member is to bring and to notify the hostess if they expect to attend.

Ala., for a special course in osteo- from a complication of diseases. pathy. Dr. Paul Vandervort, Wilmington, will come to Xenia and will be in Dr. Yoder's office three times a week.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Baldner, birth of a daughter, Wednesday Frank Bickett, W. Church St. morning at McClellan Hospital. The child is their second, both

Juanita LaFollette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LaFollette, S. Detroit St., underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids at the offices of Drs. Messenger, Wednesday morn-

Mrs. Walter Nash, Hook Road, is confined to her home with tonsilitis and grip.

Mrs. Betty Linkhart, Mrs. Mar-Friday afternoon. A large attendance is urged.

Mr. Gilbert Hisey, Cincinnati ve., had his right hand penetratjury is healing.

Mrs. John Apgar will receive the members of the Busy Twelve Sew-

St., Friday afternoon. Mr. Walter Weimer, New Car-

in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Circle and family have moved from W. points, spendicher St., this city, to Spring-in San Diego. field, their former home.

Miss Fannie K. Haynes, W. Church St., who has been with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Shroades, in Richmond, Ind., more than a month and who has recovered from injuries received in that city several

Xenia, is recovering from an ear operation, performed Monday.

Miss Helen Dodds, W. Third St., ment. left Sunday morning for Beaver Falls, Pa., to be with her cousin, rine's commanding officer at 9:30 Mrs. Joseph H. Thompson, whose last night, reported the S-3 passhusband, Colonel Thompson passed ing through Crooked Island Chanaway Wednesday morning.

the Mediterranean. They are plan- been received by the navy. ning to spend two months on the cruise and will visit many ports of

City Manager and Mrs. S. O. Hale moved Wednesday from the Zell property, W. Market St., to the property owned by Mrs. P. H. Flynn, on N. Detroit St.

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Returning to Ottawa, Putnam Co., 'Personal Glimpses of Industrial where he has been located some

Fifteen pupils of Miss Mattle Ella Nisonger will be hostesses to Engle, piano instructor at the O. Xenia W. C. T. U. at their home, Mrs. Fannie K. Pattison and Mrs. S. and S. O. Home, will appear in a recital at the Home High School noon at 2 o'clock. Members are urg-

home, 210 S. King St., with an at- Club will hold a meeting Saturday, tack of gastritis and a complica- February 4. Members are asked to bring bananas, cakes and lead pen-

> Robert Chambliss, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Chambliss, W. Second St., is confined indoors with torn ligaments in his left ankle, re-The cantata practice will ceived when he was playing basketball several night ago.

Grange, No. 1788 will meet Friday Society, Trinity M. E. Church, will evening, February 3. Members are hold a party at the home of Mrs. E. P. Hamlin, W. Third St., Friday The Women's Auxiliary of the Cincinnati, vice president of the evening at 7:30. Mrs. R. H. Jones, First Baptist Church will hold an Women's Home Missionary Society all-day meeting at the church will be present and give a talk. Thursday, beginning at 9 a. m. Each member is to bring a guest

Dr. J. A. Yoder is leaving the Mr. Theodore Johnson, Hill St last of this week for Birmingham, is confined to his home suffering

president of the Woman's Home gave up social life to become a Missionary Society, will arrive in hurse in Baltimore, Md. And now Xenia Thursday evening and will the popular young lady's engage-Park Drive, are announcing the be the guest until Saturday of Mrs. | ment to Dr. James M. Faulkner of

> Ladies Aid Society, Presbyterian Church, will meet at the church Friday for an all-day sewing for the Social Service League. Members are to bring a covered dish and

Mrs. Houston Cherry of the Federal Pike, is still confined to her entrance to be used leading to the nome, as the result of a painful in- Spahr farm, Springfield Pike, ob jury she received in a fall five tained as a site for a state fish weeks ago, when the ligaments in hatchery placed in map form by W. her right foot were torn and a bone P. McKay, of the county surveyor's in her instep was dislocated.

garet Brown and Mrs. Virginia will meet at the home of Mrs. John Association, is on display in the bring saucer and spoon.

> W. Third St., Thursday afternoon. Hatchery. A large attendance is urged.

members of the Busy Twelve Sewing Club at her home on W. Second ersville, is severely ill with pneu-

Mrs. Robert H. Kingsbury and lisle underwent a tonsil operation three children, Katherine, Mary weeks. They will visit various was returned by a jury in Common

SUBMARINE S-3 **NEAR DESTINATION**

was missing in the south Atlantic G. Collins. The eighteen-months-old daughter for forty-eight hours will arrive at of Mr. and Mrs. David Kyle, near Guantanamo, Cuba, scene of the fleet's winter maneuvers late today, according to a wireless message received by the navy depart-The message, sent by the subma-

nel, West Indies, at that hour, after encountering heavy weather. It is Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn, N. De- presumed the submarine's radio betroit St., are leaving Thursday for came disabled, although no details port next Saturday for a cruise of the remainder of the fleet have yet

Held as Firebug



John J. Fisher, former policeman leaving the court after being held as the man who touched off seven blazes in Washington, D. C., in one hectic night for the firemen. Fisher denies the charge, but admits hav ing witnessed three of the fires.

To Become Bride COURT OF APPEALS



Mrs. R. H. Jones, Cincinnati, vice | Mary du Pont defied her family and

OFFERS PLAN FOR HATCHERY GATEWAY

A sketch of the proposed type of office from plans drawn by L. F. Clevenger, secretary of the Greene The Oak Grove Cooking Club County Fish and Game Protective Ellsberry will be hostesses to Pride of Xenia Thimble Club at the home of Xenia Thimble Club at the New Yenia Thim

are invited to attend. Each is to the state department for approval. the past week. Mrs. Clark Poland, Mrs. Owen proposed concrete road leading became more serious the latter in marketing, a more careful use of d by an ice pick which he was Tiffany and Mrs. C. C. Henrie will from the Springfield Pike to the part of December and after a set the tillable acreage, closer co-options to open a can Sunday. In. ding to open a can, Sunday. Inction was prevented and the in

FULL JUDGMENT IS

Ann and Bobby, left Tuesday morning for California, to spend several weeks. They will visit vertexes the full amount sought, points, spending most of their time Pleas Court in favor of The Paragon Refining Co. against R. P. Timbrother, Jacob Smith, W. Second berlake Tuesday afternoon.

The oil company brought suit for St \$280.26 October 21, 1927. concurred in the verdict.

Pultz, Alice Stewart, Francie Grant, day afternoon. Bertha Hutchison, Nellie Hartley WASHINGTON, Feb. 1. - The Harriet Routzong, Emma G. McCal weeks ago, will return home Thurs-day.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.

Submarine S-3, which became sep-arated from the control force and A. E. Weller, W. J. Fugate and F.

TO OCCUPY LONDON BENCH FOR TRIAL

Common Pleas Judge R. L. Gowdy, Xenia, is expected to occupy the bench in Madison County Thursday for the opening of the trial of the state of Ohio against Ashton A. Gregg, former cashier of New York and will sail from that of how it became separated from the Commercial Bank at West Jefferson, who is under grand jury indictment in connection with the bank's failure last spring.

Gregg is accused of making false entries in a report of the condition of the bank and also with fraudul-

Trial of T. C. Gregg, former president, also under indictment, has been assigned for February 3 at

FIREMEN KEPT BUSY BY JANUARY FIRES

Firemen responded to fourteen llarms during January, resulting in damage estimated at \$3,375, according to Fire Chief William F The greater part of the loss is at-

ributed to the blaze at the Or-

phium Theater, which caused about \$3,000 damage. A "still" alarm occurred Tuesday night at 9:15 o'clock. Residents on W. Main St., observing a bon fire built dangerously close to a coal yard along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, notified fire-

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UPHOLDS ALLEGED ABDUCTOR'S CASE

The Greene County Court of Appeals, in a decision rendered Tues-day, upheld the conviction and sentence of Gus Clements, Lima, O., in Common Pleas Court on a charge of abducting a sixteen-yearold girl from the O. S. and S. O.

Clements based his appeal on a plea of a former conviction of sub- from hand to mouth buying, producstantially the same offense, in that e was previously charged with contributing to the delinquency of

The appellate court held that the offense of contributing to the de- for future delivery, the order goes would largely be solved. liquency of the girl is totally different from the charge of abduct. This protection against over-pro- ly recommended that there should ing her from the institution where duction stabilizes price, and avoids be established on the dangerous fluctuation in the Board consisting of a small num she was legally committed.

It was also contended by Attor- price current. ney F. L. Johnson, defense counto show that she was abducted, ized to maintain a high wage scale, crops.

CUPID UNDAUNTED; **OBTAIN LICENSE TO** WED IN SPRINGFIELD

Undaunted by the refusal of Proriage license in Greene County Monday because of non-residence of gave her address as "229 S. Main St.," Xenia, obtained a license in ably high wage scale, Springfield, O., Tuesday.

pective bride. the Hub has just been announced.

Hawes advised the couple to "try riculture without increasing unneagain" in Dayton.

The couple "tried again" but not in Dayton and with more suc- posed. The best remedy and the cess. Instead they went to Springwas obtained without difficulty. gave her address as Springfield.

FRANK SMITH DIES ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Frank Smith, 67, Cincinnati Ave., tutional, and to be safe it must be passed away Tuesday night at economically sound, else it may be community who are interested in Mr. Clevenger intends to submit 10:30 o'clock at Espey Hospital worse than the disease it is assignthe new vegetable cookery project the entrance he has designed to where he has been a patient for ed to cure. A complete remedy will

Large pillars would be placed on He had been in failing health reduction in the cost of produceach side of the entrance to the several months but his condition tion, the protection against losses the hospital.

sixty-seven years ago, the son of quent higher taxes. There should Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith. His be better machinery for credit to early life was spent in Warren the farmer so as to utilize the in-County, but about forty years ago termediate credit system, and the family returned to Xenia, where wherever and whenever possible a ne has since made his home. During this time he has been employed Mr. Smith was a member of St. Brigid Catholic Church. He never married and is survived by one

Funeral services will be conduct-All twelve members of the jury ed Friday morning at 8 o'clock at St. Brigid Church. Friends may call Personnel of the jury: Howard at the home after 4 o'clock Thurs-

ADMINISTRATION'S FARM RELIEF PLAN EXPLAINED BY FESS

U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess. Yellow Springs, was the principal speaker on the Wednesday program of Farmers' Week at Ohio State University. The administrastate of agriculture was his sub-

If farmers in Ohio produced their acid-weakened stomach lining. own feeding cattle, enough land might be released from crop pro- Diapepsin" from your druggist to duction to materially affect the day and be free from the miseries prices of farm crops in this state, of indigestion for good and all. was the opinion of J. E. Drake, manager of White Hall Farm, Yelently endorsing a certificate of de- low Springs, expressed in a talk at Tuesday's session.

"The farm problem lies in the



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through management of the producers. Under modern methods of in.

of a seller's marekt. If a plan can == tion is held within the demands of be devised to insure him needed consumption. When it appears pro- cash to care for inevitable expense duction is carried on for storage in. such as interest, taxes, etc. stead of consumption, by allowing out glutting the market by unload production to outrun the demands ing the entire harvest, the problem "To this end it has been strong duction stabilizes price, and avoids be established a Federal Farm

ber, appointed by the president, to

mediate credit banks. These stabil

the Farm Board, each supplying

all to be under the supervision of

would doubtless in time be able to

Difficulty in breathing and heart

palpitation are symptoms of high

blood pressure, which may cut off

life suddenly. Our modern habits

of life are responsible, putting too

great a strain upon the vital organs,

When the liver becomes "limp"

or sluggish it fails to cleanse the

blood of the toxic poisons formed in food waste. The poisons then permeate the system, affecting stom-

ach, kidneys, heart and blood pres-

The liver occasionally needs a lit-

tle help, and there's nothing better

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active functioning, so essential to

real health. Dioxol tablets are gen-

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HAND GOES TO

"Labor, the chief element of cost assist farmers and organizations in sel, that the evidence is insufficient in manufacturing, is highly organ. the production and marketing of But in the opinion of the higher This places the stabilized price on a "The very important department court the evidence is sufficient to high level, to the disadvantage of of agriculture with its admirable justify the verdict according to the agricultural purchasers. This price facilities should be utilized in its will not decline materially except competent agencies for securing as through efficiency greater pro- important and necessary informa duction per laborer is assured with. tion. Throughout the agricultura out increasing cost, but on the oth- areas there should be establisheer hand it will decrease the cost of advisory committees such as not the article without reducing wages, are created in industry to co-ope which will result in increased con- ate with the board to advise and sumption by reducing the cost of assemble needed information

"Stabilization corporations should "The scale of wages will not be be created to work with the board greatly reduced, if at all, since a It has been thought wise to have reasonably high wage scale is the government participate in thes sound economy in that it insures corporations as a minority stock bate Court to grant them a mar- purchasing power, the desideratum holder, to insure confidence in their of prosperity. Large sales and small stability. margins of profit is modern indus- "It has also been urged that the the would-be bride, Vic H. Piatt, try's slogan rather than few sales working capital should be supplied Detroit, Mich., electrician, and Mar- and large margins. The chief ele- by the government, but made avail cella L. Petershimes, who originally ment of consumptive power is la- able by private banking under gov bor steadily employed at a reason- ernmental control such as the inte

iving -a sound principle of econ- production and marketing.

izing corporations should represent "From 1921 to the present day, the principle of co-operation where The original attempt to obtain a the price of non-agriculture has farm organizations and private license in Greene County ended in been declining, while the price of failure when Deputy Probate Judge agriculture has been increasing. business organizations can co-oper ate with the government through Allegra Hawes, became suspicious The two are gradually approaching of the address given by the pros- parity, but agriculture is still in a portion of the working capital, and position of disadvantage. The prob-Despite their protestations, Miss lem is to bring up the price of agthe government. This organization cessarily the cost of living.

"Various methods have been prological one, if it can be materializ. field where the long-sought license ed, is to increase the demand on the one hand, and regulate the sup In the last instance, the woman ply on the other. If we could apply the remedy employed by industry, our problem is solved. From the nature of agriculture, the demand can not be increased as in the case of non-agriculture; neither can the supply be regulated, because of ele. ments which will not respond to management.

"The remedy to be effectual must be both practical and consti involve many elements, such as the the tendencies to increase state Mr. Smith was born in Xenia and local expenditures and conse

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disparity between what the farmer revision of the rate structure to extend its price stabilizing influmust pay for the things he buys give possible relief in the cost of ence to a partial regulation of proand what he receives for the things transportation. All these elements duction, by a better understanding he sells," said Senator Fess. "If should be considered in attempting of the supply and demand, as is Coughs, Bronchial and Chest Affect

done now in non-agricultural indusne non-agricultural dollar buys, he "The one specific field of rem-try. It would also be in position to ald not complain. He is not espe-edial legislation is that of market-assist the farmer in a better use ly concerned whether the price ing. Our immediate need is to turn of his land, his machinery of prohe thing he buys comes down or a buyer's market into a seller's mar-duction and marketing, his efforts price of the thing he sells goes ket. So long as the farmer is help- to reduce costs and increase ef This disparity can be account- less to say what he will take, but ficiency. In this way he would must depend upon the buyer as to avoid the dangers incident to un "Non-agricultural prices are sta. what he will give, the farmer is regulated production, and escape bilized by regulation of productionh without adequate remedy. His ne- the dangers of unsound methods of cessities, which compel him to government price fixing, subsidies throw upon the market at one to foreign consumers, and govern dustry, where communication and time the entire harvest breaks the ment handling of agriculture at the

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BOYS AND ADVENTURE

A picture was given of the boy heart of America a few for the small clerk or stenographer Plays ago, when 682 boys of the public schools of Belleville, who needs to count the pennies before ordering. New Jersey, were asked who they would like to be if they had to be someone else than themselves. Of these boys, 363 said they would like to be Col. Lindbergh, while only 110 wanted to be President Coolidge, 66 wished to be Henry Ford, 27 Thomas A. Edison, and 12 General Pershing.

The ideals of boys undergo rapid changes. At first they are simple. Many boys used to dream of being railroad sectionmen, because they were giving control of a handcar which they could operate up and down the tracks and thus get away an apartment house containing from home. But these boys would want an automobile or an airplane now.

Many boys used to dream of being Indian fighters. Since the Indian fighting business slowed down, they are ready to go fit of poverty stricken painters or in for anything that is novel and adventurous.

The performance of thrilling and daring feats looks more cheap, according to certain standattractive to the average boy than great political or financial ards, but according to the New York idea in that particular neigh success. The boy world doesn't probably admire Lindy so much because of his wonderful poise of character and service is not being entirely realized, since to science, as because he has done things that take very rare one person I know who lives at Twin Peaks is neither indigent nor an artist. He is a reporter on a tabloid and he makes expense account work for him.

the excellent advice of their parents, and strike off far from achieving anything worth doing, yet the adventurous spirit of youth sometimes leads it to do daredevil things that bring it to-do about a new machine, the

The boy who is longing for some great adventure would any one of twelve different flavors hetter take hold and see if he can conquer the little difficul- then slides the drink out in a sanities of every day life. After he masters them, it will be time tary cup. All for a nickel. enough for him to start out to bring the world to his feet.

It is in the capable direction of this adventurous spirit The night watchman at the Majesthat the Boy Scout organization has distinguished itself, be- tic theatre, who complains about the four-pound lantern he carries, ing of tremendous value in the lives of hundreds of thousands is Joe Demato, former circus strong man . . . Waiters at the of youths.

KILLS HOPE OF NAVY LIMITATION

The decision of the United States to build its navy to a parity with that of Great Britain "definitely ends all serious at the Astor wisecracked thus: discussions of limitations of armaments in Europe," in the opinion of Frank H. Simonds, noted war correspondent and acrobat, leaping about South Ferry authority on international affairs.

"The British advocacy of its great naval program based to the classic adage, that must be opon its requirements at Geneva and the American adoption of vast naval construction program based on its conception of It appears that prohibition yours ears and pinned in back, more thorough, dainty nor easily own needs for security make it impossible for either agents have finally procured a successful method of clamping down American or British voices to urge land disarmament at on night clubs. The device is one Geneva," Mr. Simonds points out.

Hopes held for the success of gradual disarmement pro- raiding the place for violation of gram of the League of Nations have been dissipated by the minions now come armed with a American plan, Mr. Simonds believes, because the contem- search-and-seizure warrant. plated weapon of the League, the blockade, would be ineffec- selling liquor on which no tax has tive against American shipping in any new conflict.

Although he expresses the opinion that "we are at the sufficient to secure such a convicbeginning of a long period of Anglo-American strain," Mr. the Simonds sees no possibility of British-American war clouds every bit of property in the place. forming as a result of the newly announced naval program. raided in this way before New To the contrary, he says, the British, who until now have Year's eve, the officers tore down rested secure in the belief that their scattered possessions en- ture with axes, and in every way titled them to naval supremacy, recognize American potential possible ruined the place. What's more, the law protects such action. superiority and will rely upon diplomatic conciliation.

The Way of the World

By GROVE PATTERSON

MAN, NOT JOB

Never make up your mind about a man because of the job he holds. All sorts of circumstances may account for his job. Harry Luft, New York strong man, can tear two thick telephone directories in pieces at the same time, and he has towed a two-tone automobile with his teeth. But his steady job is working in a millinery shop. A good man may have a poor job, temporarily, and have a good enforcer.

JUST FIGURES

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The Daybook

New Yorker

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—By— BURTON RASCOE

One restaurant, member of a hain of eat-and-run establishments, gives away a packet of cigarets with each meal. This cus-

Variety reports that a little girl who had been to the big city was asked what New York was famous for, when she arrived back home.
"For its speakeasies," the child is alleged to have said. And experts say that's no childish prattle,

eight one-room homes for "indigent artists." The building is known roundabout as "Twin Peaks," and it was erected under the patronage of Mr. Otto Kahn for the benerent for \$70 a month, which is not However, the ideal of the founder

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New York to Mamaroneck, I have stopped several times at small shops to ask for cigarets when the latter were not on display. In every instance, the proprietor would gaze at me solemnly and then produce a packet from some nook out of view. Of course, city inspectors are continually on the

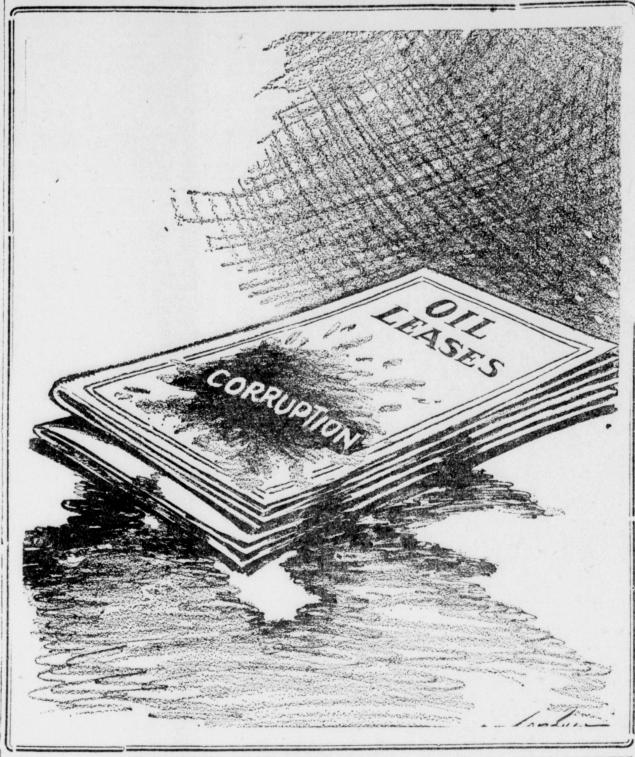
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mark that he has never owned foods, but still be very incorrect an automobile. As he is evidently the only

man in the country who can afford an automobile and doesn't have one, I asked him to explain. "I'd rather fise taxicabs," he said, "and have one less possession to bother about. All my life I have tried to keep my mind free dry. Perhaps I have lost a few collars, or even a shirt or two. by not keeping more careful

100 C. lists of foods. For an hour I sat on deck,

GUILT EDGED SECURITIES?



How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

What Constitutes a Basic

head. It is turned under slightly out on your shoulders.

on top of your head. This also did in applying it. makes a neat and becoming headdress in case anyone should drop, The next step is the applicat-

Driving through the Bronx from ent supply of water- you simply of your powder and rouge.

Facial Treatment
When you come to a beauty sawith sweeping circular movement cream into the skin of your face of carving by being given practice lon, the first thing the operator always using an upward lift. All dummies made of dough . . does is to ask you to remove all the up strokes are firm, the down to always using an upward lift. and shoulders. Then she pins a and neck thoroughly, in the crantowel arround your bust so your nies around your nose and eyes, will be protected against soiling all the way to your ears, even on from the cream, and so she will the lobes of your ears, Stroke have perfect freedom to work down on your neck, grasping the and other household supplies and well down your chest and back. chin firmly in the palm of the Then she smooths back your hair hand, bringing the cream well and pins a towel around your down on the chest and back and

will not get results. Work the

at the edge, drawn firmly over In removing cream, nothing is taking care that no stray ends of disposed of than thin, silky squhair are exposed on your temples ares of cleansing tissue. They are or around your ears. When you used almost universally now in are preparing for your home mas- stead of a towel or a bit of cloth. sage, it is a good idea to roll the Follow the same general rules, ends of the towel up away from up on the face and down on the your neck and pin them neatly neck, in removing cream as you

in on you unexpectedly, or if ion of a stimulating, skin clearmembers of your family are a- ing cream -- one that animates and activates the circulation. Smooth on a thin film of such a The second step is the diagnosis cream and do not massage it. Afof your skin, an examination of ter ten or twenty minutes, retexture and of defects that should move it with cleansing tissues be remedied. This examination de- and apply your skin-tonic; one termines what kind of cream and with astringent qualities, mild lotions will be used. The first or stronger, depending on the texexpensive drapes, wrecked furni- cream to be applied is the cleans- ture of your skin. Most women prefer an astringent of a milky To apply the cream, dip your consistency, for it gives the skin fingers in the jar and distribute a particularly fresh-looking sur-A few more such raids, each of the substance well on your fore- face and serves as a powder founwhich destroys enormously valu-able furnishings, and the night very nature of its purpose you a finish for the woman who does clubs will indeed be forced to obey must use pleanty of cleansing not want to use powder around cream. Stinting in its use is just the house. The treatment finishes like trying to wash in an insuffi- of course, with the application

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS

Counting Children's Calories Is it necessary to have a know edge of the caloric value of foods to compute children's diets? No, if the child is normal weight

and is gaining normally. In other if it is in perfect health. But if the child is overweight or underweight you must have this knowledge whether the condition One of the most famous mer- is due to incorrect diet. (Of course chants in the United States, seat- a diet may be correct in the numin the contents of vitamins and mineral elements).

However, you should have a caloric knowledge of food anyway, because everybody should have a fundamental knowledge of dietics. and you can't have this unless you know caloric values. This knowledge is not difficult at all, be-The traveler can visit the remote parts of the earth with vastly was a youngster, making \$2 a are approximately 100 Calories week, I never counted my laun- each. For instance, a full slice of bread, one-half inch thick, is 100 A pat of butter, equivalent to a level tablespoonful, is 100 C. cup of oatmeal is 100 C. A big have to put apple, or big orange, is 100 C. Most textbooks on dietetics give to its elbows so it to its mouth. cup of oatmeal is 100 C.

diet from which the calories should be made up for each cild. I will repeat them for you now.

BEST FOUNDATION FOR EACH ing. DAY FOR EACH CHILD

(Also best for each adult) Part 1-Protective Foods: 1 1/2 pints of milk, at least. 1 full cupful of vegetables (es

1 cupful of fruit, part fresh, if cheese).

Cereals, including whole-grain breads; rice, potatoes, macaroni and similar foods, simple

cream, egg yolks and nuts.

Mrs. J.—Dirt eating may be

Part 2-Energy Foods:

sign of a deficiency of mineral salts in the child's diet, but not necessorily so. It may be simply a habit, but it is an exceedingly pernicious habit and you must Finger Nail Biting

It is not unusual for children frankly full of deepest admirathe average child consumes. hand every time it puts the hand tion for the spouse that is gone. There is a daily fundamental to the mouth, may do the work.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

The months following Christmas come the habit. All sorts of bills come due and the after-the-holiday sales are a constant temptation, as linen We had better economize in our food supply, if we can do so without sacrificing food values and attractiveness.

Riced Potatoes Creamed Tuna Fish Cabbage Apple Salad Stewed Fruit Oatmeal Cookies

TODAY'S RECIPES

Creamed Tuna Fish -Pour the oil off a small can of tuna fish flake the fish. Melt a tablesoon of butter in a saucepan, mix with it three tablespoons of flour, and gradually add one pint of milk. Stir until smooth and boiling, add tuna fish, season with salt and pepper and serve over the riced

Oatmeal Cookies-Cream threefourts cup butter or other shortening with one cup sugar, add two well-beaten eggs. Sift three-fourts teaspoon soda in two cups flour, add one-half teapsoon salt, one teaspoon cinnamon, two cups uncooked rolled oats and one cup raisins, or half raisins and half aristocratic cat indeed, and not nut meats sprinkled with flour. at bit sociable. He had no use birds hated Whitie for it was or Drop on buttered tins and bake.

SUGGESTIONS Efficiency With Electric

Do not use too much water in the washing machine. It often reduces its efficiency. Notice the water line, and also be careful not was wise and strong and a fighter to overload the machine with and he didn't need to depend upon

Do Not Soak Meat

CLEVER FELLOW

A senior wrote a letter to his senior wrote wrote a letter to his senior wrote wrote a letter to his senior wrote A senior wrote a letter to his

food (flesh foods, eggs, the five cent stamp on the other." "So you added more stamps, I

> "Don't think I'm so stupid. just changed addresses.'

Usually f. n. bitters bite because Fats in the form of butter, the nails are rough, so they should be kept smooth. A trip to a manicurist is often instrumental in installing pride in the hands and stopping the habit. If it is too young for this, then the cuffs advised or the dirt-eaters should be

Finger nail biting, as the dirteating habit, may be very harmbreak your child of it, even if you have to put cardboard cuffs on on to adult life. It is exceedingly its elbows so it cannot get its hands disagreeable both to the biter and the onlooker.

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According to the Standard -

ent in gentlemanly competition.

They sold Russian oil here, be-

World war, in its early stages.

Yet nobody with a lick of sense

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him, whereupon Sir Henri got the British government (the British Royal Dutch has immense oilgovernment (the British government is heavily interested in his company, despite its Dutchy name) to break relations with the Soviet folks, thinking thus to put the screws on—at the same time with the screws on—at the same time with the screws on the same time by the screws on the same time with the screws of the same time with the screws of the same time with the screws of the same time with

Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1,—Official Washington's feeling toward the war between the Standard of because they're a menace to the New York and the Royal Dutch human race and the standard Shell Oil companies, is somewhat hadn't the decency to imitate him. the same as the United States gov-At all events, somehow the Royal ernment's feeling toward the

Dutch was euchred out of its Russian oil supply and the Standard For quite a while the World

war didn't appear to be any skin off OUR nose. In fact, we gained by it—in fancy prices from the Orient the Standard could profitably sell oil for less, in the Orient the Standard could profitably sell oil for less, in the Orient the Standard could profitably sell oil for less, in the Orient the Standard could profitably sell oil for less, in the Orient the Standard could profitably sell oil for less, in the Orient the Standard could profitably sell oil for less, in the Orient the Standard could profit the in the Orient than the Royal Dutch. Sir Henri warned the Just so with the oil war—cheap Standard not to do it but the sas for our flivvers. Standard did it.

Yet nobody with a lick of sense could miss seeing, from the first, Royal Dutch prices, in India, so that the World war was dangerous low that the Standards admits it's even to bystanders. Ditto this oil war. In so big a rookus, nobody's corns are safe.

Now that the Standards admits it is losing around \$4,000,000 yearly there, to meet his figures, but the Royal Dutch, minus Russian oil, is estimated to be losing more The Standard and the Royal than three times that much—in Dutch tell conflicting stories, but that market alone.

The Royal Dutch is a large com-Both were selling oil in the Oripany—nearly as formidable as the Standard of New York—but a milcause of the comparatively short lion a month, at 3 to 1, is expenhaul, especially to India.

sive fighting.
So Sir Henri began looking around for other markets where Sir Henri Deterding, heard of the he could do some cutting—at a Royal Duth, tried to hog the Oriloss to the Royal Dutch, no doubt, ent market by getting a buying but a loss on a trifle more favoronopoly from Russia.

But Russia wouldn't give it to Standard. Among other places,

urging the Standard also to quit buying in Russia, though he was aiming to thimble-rig the Stand-vantage.

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Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

What can be done when a man had made a bargain that she would drinks, loses his job and fails to stop smoking if he would stop support his family? Nothing does drinking. Now she is told that, drinking and the will to stop. As to this latter, no one but those who have the drink craving and have fought to overcome it know what it means. Incidentally, I often wonder why men and women will promise nearly sorved. men will promiscuously serve drinks in their homes when they drinks in their homes when they never know how terrible a temp-

"Dear Mrs. please, is there anyone to whom I can go for aid in forcing my husband to stop drinking so that he can keep a position and support our three

"Despair."

co-operation. complain of the boys who pet. lonely idea. They want one start Betty says she "hasn't many boy ed right away and are willing to friends because I do not believe help.

STRONG WILL ONLY ANSWER, in petting." Billie and her friend ny permanent good but the re- while she kept her part of the live of the man himself to stop bargain he has been drinking

tation it may prove to some one good time together, but don't at-who is trying desperately to over-tract the boys. They want help. I hardly know what to advise girls. Girls of your age are ofter a little self-conscious when with the boys and the boys feel the same. It will wear off and you'll have plenty of boy friends in time.

"A letter from 'Real Pal' in your column pleased me very You can find out where your much," writes "Answer to Real husband gets the liquor and re- Pal." "I may seem quite a bit port to the police, Despair. You hard to some girls, but I think can also take your case to court that a girl that allows a boy to pet and ask to have your husband and kiss her is one of the biggest compelled to support the children. cheats of today, because she cheats The only real reform must come herself. The moment a boy finds from his desire to stop drinking. a girl will pet he doubts her in A friend who had fought the fight everything. It kills all chance and won might be the greatest for romance." That's putting it help to him—and your sympathic strong girls.

"Anxious to Know" and "J. P." "Billie's" and "Betty's" letters are interested in the club for the

ugly. Whitie's own relatives didn't like him because they knew he de-

Peter's Adventure By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

Whitie, the cat, was a very spised their lazy ways of living.

THE HERMIT

at all for his brother and sister them he dined when he could. As who lived up at the brown farm-house. "House cats" he called them, sneeringly, whenever ne of them at all and never once did he accept their invitation to dine from their saucer of milk or to join them in a nap by the fire.

Not Whitie, no indeed. Whitie any human to make it easy for him. He was quite well able to take care of himself and to prove it he insisted upon taking a large Do not soak any kind of fresh house by the season and living meat before cooking. It draws alone. Once in a while undesirout the juices. Wipe it with a able tenants did succeed in damp cloth to clean before cook- quartering themselves in a corner of his establishment, but when for the chickens and the roosters Whitie found it out he was furrand the ducks they clucked and ous and paid them back for their crowed and cackled every time foolhardiness by eating them up. they caught sight of Whitie's arch-

full cupful of vegetables (especially the green leaf vegetables). Part of them raw.

one points of milk, at least.

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Pounch! Cuff! The foolish littimes and never had a good word tle mouse found himself helpless for either of them. If he greeted in the claws of the great white them at all he was apt to give a For Whitie, the aristocrat, lived in the hay barn in the mea- "Get out of my way and let me dow and the unwelcome residents pass of I will scratch your nose.' were tramp field mice who braved, the unknown terrors of a strange enemies were the Crows. They did barn in order to find a bit! their best to make him pay dearly of warmth and comfort from the for the nestlings that he sneaked bitter cold of the frozen fields. from under the very nose of the

Although he pretended not to mothers of the tribe. And the care at all Whitie knew very well that he was most unpopular. Of the winter, when, because he did course the Two-Legs did not rea- nothing for nobody, nobody would lize it but the Two-Legs frightened do anything for him, and Whitie He could not understand why they wanted to run their paws in the open where no friendly over his sleek coat. Because he couldn't understand he believed that if he let them they would hurt him. So every time that one of the Humans came near he would run out his claws and spit.

leaves to hide him from sight. Next-One Black Spot.

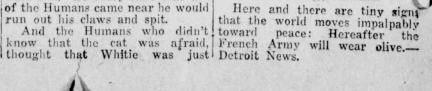
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BOYS AND ADVENTURE

A picture was given of the boy heart of America a few for the small clerk or stenographer lays ago, when 682 boys of the public schools of Belleville, who needs to count the pennies before ordering. New Jersey, were asked who they would like to be if they had to be someone else than themselves. Of these boys, 363 said they would like to be Col. Lindbergh, while only 110 wanted Thomas A. Edison, and 12 General Pershing.

The ideals of boys undergo rapid changes. At first they

are simple. Many boys used to dream of being railroad sectionmen, because they were giving control of a handcar which they could operate up and down the tracks and thus get away an apartment house containing from home. But these boys would want an automobile or an eight one-room homes for "indigent optiets". The building is known

Many boys used to dream of being Indian fighters. Since the Indian fighting business slowed down, they are ready to go n for anything that is novel and adventurous.

The performance of thrilling and daring feats looks more cheap, according to certain standattractive to the average boy than great political or financial ards, but according to the New attractive to the average boy than great political or financial York idea in that particular neighbor. success. The boy world doesn't probably admire Lindy so much because of his wonderful poise of character and service is not being entirely realized, since to science, as because he has done things that take very rare one person I know who lives at Twin Peaks is neither indigent nor

This longing for adventure leads many boys to disregard tabloid and he makes expense acthe excellent advice of their parents, and strike off far from achieving anything worth doing, yet the adventurous spirit of youth sometimes leads it to do daredevil things that bring it to-do about a new machine, the "sodamat," installed at 1517

The boy who is longing for some great adventure would any one of twelve different flavors better take hold and see if he can conquer the little difficul- then slides the drink out in a sanities of every day life. After he masters them, it will be time tary cup. All for a nickel. enough for him to start out to bring the world to his feet.

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KILLS HOPE OF NAVY LIMITATION

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The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

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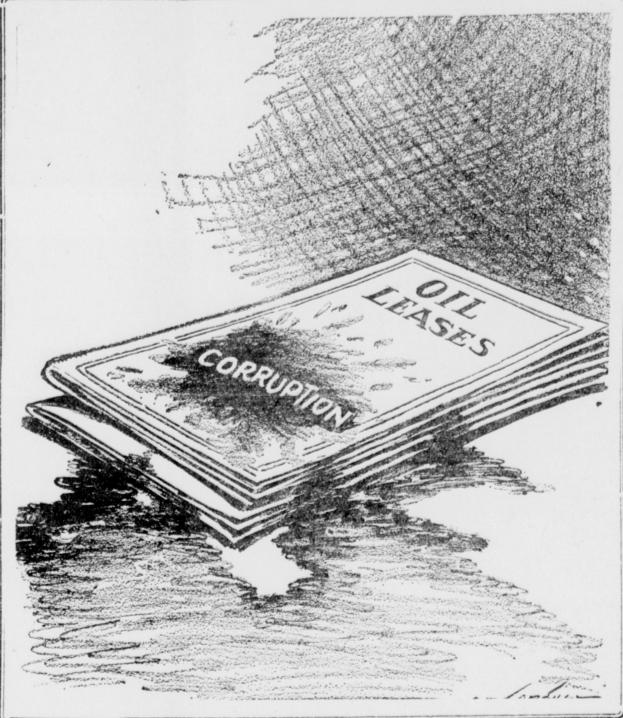
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How to Achieve Beauty

By MME, HELENA RUBINSTEIN

clothing from around your neck strokes light. Cream your face head. It is turned under slightly out on your shoulders.
at the edge, drawn firmly over In removing cream, nothing is

able furnishings, and the night very nature of its purpose you a finish for the woman who does clubs will indeed be forced to obey must use pleanty of cleansing not want to use powder around cream. Stinting in its use is just the house. The treatment finishes like trying to wash in an insuffi- of course, with the application Driving through the Bronx from ent supply of water- you simply of your powder and rouge

What Constitutes a Basic
Facial Treatment
When you come to a beauty saWhen you come to a beauty sa-

Smooth on a thin film of such a tion, and that same charge allows The second step is the diagnosis cream and do not massage it. Afthe government agents to seize of your skin, an examination of ter ten or twenty minutes, reraided in this way before New termines what kind of cream and with astringent qualities, mild Year's eve, the officers tore down lotions will be used. The first or stronger, depending on the texexpensive drapes, wrecked furniceram to be applied is the cleanst ture of your skin. Most women prefer an astringent of a milky flour, add one-half teapsoon sait, more, the law protects such action. fingers in the jar and distribute a particularly fresh-looking sur- uncooked rolled oats and one cup

Diet and Health

By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D. Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

ANSWERS TO MOTHERS Counting Children's Calories

Is it necessary to have a knowl dge of the caloric value of foods to compute children's diets? No, if the child is normal weight and is gaining normally. In other

words, if it is in perfect health. But if the child is overweight or underweight you must have this knowledge whether the condition One of the most famous mer- is due to incorrect diet. (Of course ed at our table, chanced to re- ber of calories or total energy in the contents of vitamins and

However, you should have a cal-"I'd rather use taxicabs," he fundamental knowledge of dietics,

be made up for each cild. I will repeat them for you now. BEST FOUNDATION FOR EACH ing

DAY FOR EACH CHILD (Also best for each adult)

Part 1-Protective Foods: 11/2 pints of milk, at least. 1 full cupful of vegetables (especially the green leaf vegetables). Part of them raw.

1 cupful of fruit, part fresh, if possible. food (flesh foods, eggs, cheese).

Part 2-Energy Foods: Cereals, including whole-grain breads; rice, potatoes, maca- just changed addresses." roni and similar foods, simple

cream, egg yolks and nuts,

sign of a deficiency of mineral young for this, then the cuffs adsalts in the child's diet, but not necvised or the dirt-eaters should be essorily so. It may be simply a used. habit, but it is an exceedingly pernicious habit and you must cating habit, may be very harmhave to put cardboard cuffs on on to adult life. It is exceedingly

to its mouth Finger Nail Biting It is not unusual for children

hand every time it puts the hand There is a daily fundamental to the mouth, may do the work.

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

MENU HINT

The months following Christmas come the habit.
The usually hard on one's pocket"Dear Mrs. Lee: Tell me, are usually hard on one's pocket-

TODAY'S RECIPES

oil off a small can of tuna fish co-operation. of butter in a saucepan, mix with it three tablespoons of flour, and selling liquor on which no tax has been paid to the government. A members of your family are and activates the circulation.

In on you unexpectedly, or if ion of a stimulating, skin clear-ling cream -- one that animates and activates the circulation.

Stir until smooth and boiling, add friends because I do not believe help. pepper and serve over the riced

> Oatmeal Cookies-Cream threefourts cup butter or other shortening with one cup sugar, add two well-beaten eggs. Sift three-fourts teaspoon soda in two cups Drop on buttered tins and bake.

SUGGESTIONS

Efficiency With Electric Washer

the washing machine. It often reduces its efficiency. Notice the

Do Not Soak Meat

diet from which the calories should

CLEVER FELLOW

senior wrote a letter to his

"Don't think I'm so stupid. I twitch eagerly.

"Don't think I'm so stupid. I twitch eagerly.

Pounch! Cuff! The foolish literate shapers."

Fats in the form of butter, the nails are rough, so they should be kept smooth. A trip to a manicurist is often instrumental in installing pride in the hands and Mrs. J .- Dirt eating may be a stopping the habit. If it is too

Finger nail biting, as the dirtbreak your child of it, even if you ful, and is a habit that may hang its elbows so it cannot get its hands disagreeable both to the biter and the onlooker.

> TE:-Please send ents in COIN and fully sei .- ddressed stamped enrelo; with orders for rilets on reducing and

Behind the Scenes in Washington By CHARLES P. STEWART

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1,-Offi-, and According to Sir Henricial Washington's feeling toward He quit buying from the Soviets the war between the Standard of because they're a menace to the New York and the Royal Dutch human race and the standard Shell Oil companies, is somewhat hadn't the decency to imitate him.

war didn't appear to be any skin off OUR nose. In fact, we gained by it—in fancy prices from Europe

gas for our flivvers.

Yet nobody with a lick of sense could miss seeing, from the first, Royal Dutch prices, in India, so that the World war was dangerous low that the Standards admits it's even to bystanders. Ditto this oil war. In so big a rookus, nobody's corns are safe.

low that the Standards admired a low that the Standards a low t

this much we know-

ent in gentlemanly competition.

They sold Russian oil here, because of the comparatively short haul, especially to India.

The Royal Butch is a large company—nearly as formidable as the Standard of New York—but a million a month, at 3 to 1, is expensive fighting.

name) to break relations with the Soviet folks, thinking thus to put the screws on—at the same time urging the Standard also to quit buying in Russia, though he was aiming to thimble-rig the Stand-

the same as the United States gov-ernment's feeling toward the World war, in its early stages.

At all events, somehow the Royal Dutch was euchred out of its Rus-For quite a while the World sian oil supply and the Standard

in the Orient than the Royal Dutch. Sir Henri warned the Just so with the oil war—cheap Standard not to do it but the Standard did it.

In retaliation, Sir Henri cut is estimated to be losing more The Standard and the Royal than three times that much—in Dutch tell conflicting stories, but that market alone.

Both were selling oil in the Ori- The Royal Dutch is a large com-

So Sir Henri began looking According to the Standard — around for other markets where he could do some cutting—at a loss to the Royal Dutch, no doubt, ent market by getting a buying but a loss on a trifle more favorable terms as compared with the ent market by getting a buying monopoly from Russia.

But Russia wouldn't give it to him, whereupon Sir Henri got the British government (the British government is heavily interested in his company, despite its Dutchy name) to breek relations with the Royal Dutch has immense oilland holdings in America, and can compete here, on at least even towns.

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

STRONG WILL ONLY ANSWER, in petting." Billie and her friend What can be done when a man drinks, loses his job and fails to support his family? Nothing does any permanent good but the resolve of the man himself to stop drinking and the will to stop. As to this latter, no one but those who have the drink craving and have fought to overcome it know what it means. Incidentally, I often wonder why men and wooften wonder why men and wo- a good friend, does he? men will promiscuously serve

please, is there anyone to whom I can go for aid in forcing my husband to stop drinking so that he can keep a position and support our three

"Despair." A friend who had fought the fight everything. It kills all chance and won might be the greatest for romance." That's putting it Creamed Tuna Fish -Pour the help to him-and your sympathic strong girls.

drinks in their homes when they never know how terrible a temptation it may prove to some one who is trying desperately to overwho is trying desperately to overwho is the habit.

"Needing a Pair declares when they she and her girl friend have a good time together, but don't attract the boys. They want help. I hardly know what to advise the circle Girls of your age are often. girls. Girls of your age are often a little self-conscious when with the boys and the boys feel the It will wear off and you'll have plenty of boy friends in time.

"A letter from 'Real Pal' in your column pleased me very much," writes "Answer to Real You can find out where your much," writes "Answer to Real husband gets the liquor and re- Pal." "I may seem quite a bit port to the police, Despair. You hard to some girls, but I think can also take your case to court that a girl that allows a boy to pet and ask to have your husband and kiss her is one of the biggest compelled to support the children. cheats of today, because she cheats The only real reform must come herself. The moment a boy finds from his desire to stop drinking, a girl will pet he doubts her in

"Anxious to Know" and "J. P." "Billie's" and "Betty's" letters are interested in the club for the

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE HERMIT

Whitie, the cat, was a very A few more such raids, each of the substance well on your fore- face and serves as a powder foun- raisins, or half raisins and half aristocratic cat indeed, and not which destroys enormously valu- head, cheeks and chin. By the dation, or oftentimes, even as nut meats sprinkled with flour, at bit sociable. He had no use birds hated Whitie for it was or at all for his brother and sister them he dined when he could. As who lived up at the brown farm-house. "House cats" he called them, sneeringly, whenever ne of them at all and never once did he accept their invitation to dine from their saucer of milk or to

> Not Whitie, no indeed, Whitie water line, and also be careful not was wise and strong and a fighter to overload the machine with and he didn't need to depend upon any human to make it easy for him. He was quite well able to take care of himself and to prove it he insisted upon taking a large Do not soak any kind of fresh house by the season and living meat before cooking. It draws alone. Once in a while undesirout the juices. Wipe it with a able tenants did succeed in damp cloth to clean before cook- quartering themselves in a corner Whitie found it out he was furrand the ducks they clucked and

foolhardiness by eating them up. they caught sight of Whitie's arch-It didn't matter a bit that these ed back and gleaming eyes, for girl (touring Spain) and one to new tenants were tiny and quite they never were quite able to as ais rival. He sent the letters to and didn't bother him a bit. The sure themselves he would not sink the box with a prep. Later . . . very minute that one of them his sharp nails into their soft flesh "You mailed my letters?" poked his wee nose a trifle too far the minute they turned the poked his wee nose a trifle too far the minute they turned the "Sure, but you made a out of his front door-a hole in backs mistake-you put the two cent the hay mow-Whitie, who had 1 to 2 ounces of high protein stamp on the Spanish letter, and food (flesh foods, eggs, the five cent stamp on the other." thing to happen (and sometimes creatures, but they didn't have

> tle mouse found himself helpless for either of them. If he greeted Usually f. n. bitters bite because in the claws of the great white them at all he was apt to give a cat. For Whitie, the aristocrat, disagreeable "meow" that mean lived in the hay barn in the mea- "Get out of my way and let me dow and the unwelcome residents pass of I will scratch your nose. were tramp field mice who braved the unknown terrors of a strange enemies were the Crows. They did barn in order to find a bit their best to make him pay dearly vised or the dirt-eaters should be of warmth and comfort from the for the nestlings that he sneaked

bitter cold of the frozen fields. care at all Whitie knew very well ize it but the Two-Legs frightened im. He could not understand why they wanted to run their paw over his sleek coat. Because h couldn't understand he believe that if he let them they would hurt him. So every time that on of the Humans came near he would

run out his claws and spit. thought that Whitie was just Detroit News.

ugly. Whitie's own relatives didn't like him because they knew he despised their lazy ways of living. The mice and the rats and the

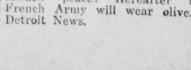


his establishment, but when for the chickens and the roosters ous and paid them back for their crowed and cackled every time

Old Dobin, the horse, and Spot-"So you added more stamps, I for hours), would switch his tail much that was good to say for ope?" with rage, his whiskers would Whitie. The cat was always ap pearing at the most unexpected times and never had a good word But Whitie's most remorseles from under the very nose of the Although he pretended not to mothers of the tribe. And the crows could punish him best in that he was most unpopular. Of the winter, when, because he did course the Two-Legs did not rea- nothing for nobody, nobody would do anything for him, and Whitie was obliged to forage for his food in the open where no friendly leaves to hide him from sight.

Next-One Black Spot.

Here and there are tiny signs that the world moves impalpably And the Humans who didn't toward peace: Hereafter the know that the cat was afraid, French Army will wear olive.—



CENTRAL WILL MEET **ANCIENT RIVALS IN WEEK END CONTESTS**

Central High School's basketball team has an opportunity of avengdefeats in a pair of games this night. week-end.

Xenia will meet Middletown High at the local gym Friday night and Eaton High at Eaton Saturday girls of Clinton County in the prenight. Both schools gave the Blue liminary, starting at 8 o'clock. The and White's 1926-27 quintet neat

The Middletown-Xenia contest should be exciting. Middletown has lost but one game this year, and that to Springfield High. Xenia was also defeated by Springfield by a slightly smaller margin than Middletown.

Eaton, with a array of veteran stars back from last year, is a formidable foe and will have the additional advantage of playing on its own, new, large floor.

their present winning streak of five games intact and to that end are striving to become perfect in all departments of play in practice this week.

Foul shooting in particular is be ing stressed. The team has made an average number of points as a result of its chances from the free throw line in past games, but is trying to raise this percentage

ST. BRIGID OUTFIT LOSES TO CATHOLIC HIGH FIVE OF PIQUA

Clearly playing "above its head," the Catholic High School basketball quintet of Piqua easily defeated St. Brigid High School of Xenia en points. M. Stewart and Davis 34 to 7 in a game on the Piqua floor were runners-up with six markers

Catholic High aggregation shot throw line. with remarkable accuracy.

"big" game on the season's sched- fourten points, closely followed by ule for St. Brigid away from home, her running mate, Moon, with Since a home-and-home series was twelve. Pickering was best for arranged, a return game with Caesar with eight points. Piqua will be played at Xenia in two weeks.

Ernst, accurate-shooting forward, next Friday night. was guarded closely but the St. Brigid star succeeded in breaking game: away for five of his team's points. Beavercreek (20) counters. Killeen, pivot-man, played K. Stewart ...r. f...... a good floor game.

played Thursday, against St. Marys High School of Field goals—K. Stewart 3, Davis Urbana at Central High School 3, M. Stewart 2, Bales 2, Bone 1.

victories against three defeats this Shambaugh 1, Pickering 1.

bowling team, present leaders in the Recreation League, had its by dropping two out of three games to the third-place Lang Transfers in a league match Tuesday night. The champions won the first

game by fifty pins but lost the second by seventy-seven pins. The third and deciding contest was a margin, 842 to 840.

Lee Regan led the attack for the winners with 576 followed by Whit. tington with 547. Blackburn topped the champions with 561 while FAMOUS AUTOS WILL Swindler was runner up with 557.

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Totals900 861 840

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS

Tells Rheumatism Sufferers Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these

eumatic poisons. ject to rheumatism.

CENTRAL SECONDS **PLAY CAESARCREEK**

Xenia Central High School's second team has arranged a basketball game with Caesarcreek High ing two of last season's basketball School on the Caesar floor Friday

> Caesarcreek girls will meet the Adams Twp. centralized school Clinton County sextet is undefeat ed this season.

The girls' contest will mark the first time the school has played a basketball game with a team from outside Greene County. Myers, of Wilmington, will offi-

ciate in both games. Caesarcreek boys' and girls teams will again depart from past custom Tuesday night, February 7 meeting Mt. Pleasant boys' and basketball representatives Coach Kolb's lads hope to keep on the Caesar floor. Haines, Dayton, O., will referee these games

BEAVERCREEK HIGH IN DOUBLE VICTORY OVER CAESARCREEK

Easy victories were recorded by Beavercreek Twp., High School boys' and girls' basketball teams over Caesarcreek High School rep. resentatives on the Beaver floor

Beaver boys won 20 to 12 while the girls more than doubled the score on their rivals in winning 26 to 11 in the preliminary.

K. Stewart was high scorer for Beaver in the boys' fracas with sevapiece. The Caesarcreek scoring The St. Brigid sharpshooters was confined mainly to fouls as were slightly off color and missed half of the team's twelve points many shots. On the other hand the were registered from the free H. Bailey was the scoring star

This contest constituted the for Beaver in the girls' game with Beavercreek teams will play

Spring Valley on the latter's floor Lineup and summary of the boys'

Neville registered the other two Zink Baynard Davis c... Shambaugh St. Brigid's next game will be M. Stewart ...l. g..... Pickering February 9 Sayrsr. g.....

Foul goals-M. Stewart 2, Zink 1 St. Brigid has now recorded two K. Stewart 1, Baynard 3, Bone 1, Substitutions-Beaver-Glass for

Davis: Karnath for Zink. Caesarcreek-Gravitt for Pickering. Referee-Young, Dayton, O. Lineups and summary

Moonr. f...... Pickering ness. Merriman c..... H. Carle I. Bailey Stroup margin whittled to five full games | Harel. g...... Lewis Gablerr.g...... McKay court properly charged the jury Field goals—H. Bailey 6, Moon 6, that the offense must be made out Pickering 2, T. Carle 1. Foul goals by the state beyond a reasonable

Substitution: Beaver — Roush stated: battle royal, the Transfers eventually winning out by a two-pin Copsey for McKay. Referee Young, Dayton, O.

dependent hardwood court team, doubt." L. Regan209 201 166 with "Bill" LeSourd and Paul Box- "It is true," the decision added, well, former high school stars in "that both before and after this the lineup, will meet the Hobart paragraph occurs in the charge 7:30 o'clock.

ex-high school players. at Beaver Tuesday night.

Jack Dempsey, Hollywood hotel owner, has started training again That's a sure sign his hotel business will have to get along by it self about next September.

You remember Dempsey. He was the first man to discover that four and ten equal ten in Chicago.

Dempsey also is the only fellow in the world who made more money and friends as a "has been" than

As a champ Dempsey used to be so ferocious he didn't have to knock out his opponent. All he did was frown and they fainted.

Jack bounced the boys so hard they were never the same any more. Look at Carpentier. He thinks he's a dancer now.

And Looie Firpo. He went back to South America. All you have to do is read the Nicaragua news to ness, soreness and pain, called is goods

> Then the movies reformed Jack's features. He became so handsome Gene Tunney failed to recognize the great champ and whipped him.

PEGGY MARSH FREED

LONDON, Feb. 1-Peggy Marsh, American actress, today was grant-Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is ed a decree nisi at the divorce hade from the acid of grapes and court from Captain Keldobert lemon juice, combined with lithia, George Fenwick, whom she marand is used with excellent results ried secretly in January, 1925. Capby thousands of folks who are sub- tain Fenwick was Peggy Marsh's --Adv. second husband.

HER BLACKMAILER FALLS INTO TRAP 50@8.75; pigs, \$8.25@8.50; roughs, \$7.07.75; stags, \$7.07.75.



When 17-year-old Andrew Henneken, Del Monte, Cal., caddy, tried to get \$1,000 in bills from Mrs. R. G. Tunison (above), Newark, N. J., and Chicago society woman, detectives dressed up as women and trapped the youngster in the act of taking the money away from the golf links.

PENITENTIARY PRISONER MAY BE FREED: CASE IS REVERSED

this city, in Common Pleas Court on an indictment for a statutory of proper, especially in view of its set fense was reversed by the Greene ting and reversible error. We are County Court of Appeals Tuesday also of the opinion that the evia new trial.

Cummings is now serving a term of from one to ten years in Ohio State Penitentiary.

Attorney F. W. Dunkle, defense counsel, asserted that in view of the reversal of the trial court's proceedings.

Cummings, at the time of the church. trial, admitted calling at the home of Mrs. Goldie Gorman and that the offense took place at her home Caesar (11) force and alleged previous cases of H. Baileyl. fT. Carle intimacy with the prosecuting wit-

He also claimed the trouble arose over the payment of money. Upon trial of the case the trial McKay court properly charged the jury

> evidence removes from your minds veal calves, \$17.50. all reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused, and you would venture to act upon it in a matter of \$14.75.

the highest concern or importance to your own interests.' The appellate court is of the tion is erroneous as it "places or

the defendant to remove from the The Famous Auto Five, Xenia in- minds of the jury all reasonable

Manufacturing Co. quintet of Troy there are paragraphs tending to es-nesday night. The game will be burden is upon the state to prove preceded by a good preliminary at the state's case beyond a reasonable doubt, but it is also clearly es. The Troy team is composed of tablished that where a proposition of law is given correctly and also Handicapped by a small floor, the erroneously in the charge and there Xenia quintet met defeat 33 to 25 is nothing in the charge which in a game with the K. of P. team would correct the erroneous charge and it is impossible to ascertain which charge the jury followed,

Conviction of William Cummings, that the case must be reversed. "We hold the paragraph was imbecause of an alleged erroneous dence in this case is of such a nacharge to the jury by Judge R. L. ture that a conviction should only Gowdy. The case was remanded for be sustained when the charge is free from prejudicial error.'

EAST END NEWS

All members of the senior choir conviction, he may make an effort of Zion Baptist Church are urgentto obtain Cummings' release from ly requested to meet the pastor, the penitentiary on habeas corpus Thursday, February 2, at 7:30 pm., in the pastor's study at the

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Feb. 1. - Cattle - Supply light; market steady; choice, \$14@14.75 prime, \$13.50@14; good, \$13.25@ 13.75; tidy butchers \$12.25@13; fair -H. Bailey 2, Pickering 4, T. Carle doubt, the higher court ruled. And \$11.50@12.25; common, \$9@10.25; then in one paragraph the court common to good fat bulls, \$8.50@ 9.75; common to good fat cows, \$5 "On the other hand, the jury @8.50; heifers, \$10@11; fresh ought not to condemn unless the cows and springers, \$50@\$125;

Sheep and lamb-supply 200 market steady; good \$9; lambs,

Hogs-receipts 3,000; market steady to lower; prime heavy hogs, \$8.60@8.75; heavy mixed, \$8.75@ opinion that the paragraph in ques. 9.15; extreme heavies, \$8.40@8.50; mediums, \$9.25@9.35; heavy york implies that the burden was upon ers, \$9.25@9.35; light yorkers, \$8.

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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINCINNATI, Feb. 1. - Hogs-Receipts, 3,500; held over, 997; market, steady: bulk quotations 250-300 lbs., \$7.75@8.60; 200-250 lbs \$8.60@8.90; 160-200 lbs., \$8.75@8.-90; 130-160 lbs., \$8.25@8-75; 90-130 lbs., \$6.75@8.25; packing sows, \$6.

Cattle- Receipts, 355; calves. 50; market, slow, steady; veal, uneven; top extreme; top \$16.50; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$10@13.50: light yearling steers, \$9@12; beef cows, \$7@9; low cutter and cutter cows. \$5@6; vealers, \$11@16; heavy calves, \$10@13; bulk stock and feeder steers \$9@10.

Sheep-Receipts, 125; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.50; bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Feb. 1-Hogs-receipts 24,000 market 10 cents lower; top \$8.45 bulk \$7.40@\$8.40; heavy weight \$8 @\$8.35; medium weight \$8.15@ \$8.45; light weight \$8@\$8.45; light lights \$7.50@\$8.40; packing sows

Cattle-receipts 9,000; market steady; calves: good and choice \$16@\$18; common and medium \$9 bu. @\$15; yearlings \$9@\$17; butcher cattle: heifers \$7.50@\$13.50; cows \$6.50@\$11; bulls \$6.50@\$11.50; calves \$12@\$15.50; feeder steers \$9.50@\$12.50; stocker steers \$8.50 3.75. @\$11.50; stocker cows and helfers \$5.50@\$9.50.

\$7@\$7.60; pigs \$7@\$7.85; hold

overs 14,000

Sheep-receipts 11,000; marke strong; medium and choice lambs \$14@\$15; culls and common \$11@ \$13; yearlings \$10.50@\$12.75; common and choice ewes \$4@\$8.50; leeder lambs \$12@\$14.25.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Heavies-\$7.25@7.75. Lights-\$7.75@8. Mediums-\$8.25@8.35. Pigs-\$7.75@8. Roughs-\$6@6.75. Calves-\$11.50. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON Receipts, 10 cars; mkt., steady. Ex-heavies, 300 lbs. up-\$8.00. Heavies-\$8.50. Mediums—\$8.35. Lights-\$8.10. Pigs-\$6@7. Stags-\$4.50@5.50.

Sows-\$5.50@6.75 CATTLE Receipts, 12 cars; mkt., steady. Best fat cows\$5.50@7.50 Veal calves Veal calves\$6@12 Medium Butcher Steers ___ \$8@9 Best butcher heifers -----Best fat cows Bologna cows Medium cows\$5.50@6 SHEEP \$6@7.50 Bulls ... Spring lambs ...

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Minnesota, \$2.25@2.40, 120 lb., V.rginia \$1.75@2 bbl. Wisconsin, \$2.85@3.00, 150 lb. Live Roosters, per pound _

All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl . Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 Nancy Halls and Delaware, \$1.25

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Pippins, \$1.75. Delicious, \$3 bu. Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu. Ben Davis, \$5 bbl. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt.

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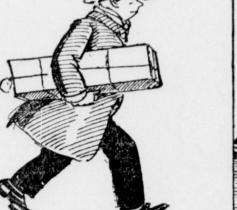
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CENTRAL WILL MEET **ANCIENT RIVALS IN WEEK END CONTESTS**

team has an opportunity of avengdefeats in a pair of games this night,

at the local gym Friday night and

Middletown-Xenia contest should be exciting. Middletown has lost but one game this year, and that to Springfield High. Xenia was also defeated by Springfield by a slightly smaller margin than Middletown.

Eaton, with a array of veteran stars back from last year, is a formidable foe and will have the additional advantage of playing meeting Mt. Pleasant boys' on its own, new, large floor.

Coach Kolb's lads hope to keep on the Caesar floor. Haines, Daytheir present winning streak of five games intact and to that end are striving to become perfect in all departments of play in practice

Foul shooting in particular is being stressed. The team has made an average number of points as a result of its chances from the free throw line in past games, but is trying to raise this percentage

ST. BRIGID OUTFIT LOSES TO CATHOLIC HIGH FIVE OF PIQUA Beaver boys won 20 to 12 while the girls more than doubled the

Clearly playing "above its head," to 11 in the preliminary.

the Catholic High School basket-ball quintet of Piqua easily defeatball quintet of Piqua easily defeat-Tuesday night.

Catholic High aggregation shot throw line. with remarkable accuracy.

arranged, a return game with Caesar with eight points. Piqua will be played at Xenia in two weeks.

Ernst, accurate-shooting forward, was guarded closely but the St. Brigid star succeeded in breaking away for five of his team's points. Neville registered the other two counters. Killeen, pivot-man, played a good floor game.

St. Brigid's next game will be Thursday, February 9 against St. Marys High School of Urbana at Central High School

victories against three defeats this Shambaugh 1, Pickering 1.

Bowling

bowling team, present leaders in the Recreation League, had its margin whittled to five full games by dropping two out of three games to the third-place Lang Transfers in a league match Tuesday night. The champions won the first

game by fifty pins but lost the se- 1. cond by seventy-seven pins. The third and deciding contest was a margin, 842 to 840. Lee Regan led the attack for the

winners with 576 followed by Whittington with 547. Blackburn topped the champions with 561 while Swindler was runner up with 557.

Pesavento177	157	165
H. Jordan148	169	202
L. Regan209	201	166
Totals850	938	842
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Brickel178	172	176
B. Dice174	161	140
Moorehead187	142	153
Swindler	212	169

Blackburn185 174 202

Totals900 861 840

TAKE SALTS IF RHEUMATISM IS BOTHERING YOU

Tella Rheumatism Sufferers to Take Salts to Get Rid of Toxic Acid.

Rheumatism is no respecter of age, sex, color or rank. If not the most dangerous of human afflictions it is one of the most painful. Those subject to rheumatism should eat no sweets for awhile, dress as warmly as possible, avoid any undue exposure and above all, drink lots of pure water.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or body waste matter, and is often generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this poison from the blood and cast it out in the urine; the pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this toxic acid, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the sysjoints and muscles, causing stifftem, eventually settling in the ness, soreness and pain, called

rheumatism. At the first twinge of rheumafism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove waste and stimulate the kidneys, thus belping to rid the blood of these

eumatic poisons. ject to rheumatism.

CENTRAL SECONDS PLAY CAESARCREEK

Xenia Central High School's secand team has arranged a basketball game with Caesarcreek High ing two of last season's basketball School on the Caesar floor Friday

Caesarcreek girls will meet the Xenia will meet Middletown High Adams Twp. centralized school Eaton High at Eaton Saturday girls of Clinton County in the prenight. Both schools gave the Blue | liminary, starting at 8 o'clock. The White's 1926-27 quintet neat Clinton County sextet is undefeated this season.

> The girls' contest will mark the first time the school has played a basketball game with a team from outside Greene County. Myers, of Wilmington, will offi-

ciate in both games. Caesarcreek boys' and girls' teams will again depart from past custom Tuesday night, February 7, girls' basketball representatives ton, O., will referee these games.

BEAVERCREEK HIGH IN DOUBLE VICTORY OVER CAESARCREEK

Easy victories were recorded by Beavercreek Twp., High School boys' and girls' basketball teams over Caesarcreek High School rep. resentatives on the Beaver floor

score on their rivals in winning 26 to 11 in the preliminary.

ed St. Brigid High School of Xenia en points. M. Stewart and Davis 34 to 7 in a game on the Piqua floor | were runners-up with six markers apiece. The Caesarcreek scoring The St. Brigid sharpshooters was confined mainly to fouls as were slightly off color and missed half of the team's twelve points many shots. On the other hand the were registered from the free

H. Bailey was the scoring star This contest constituted the for Beaver in the girls' game with "big" game on the season's sched- fourten points, closely followed by ule for St. Brigid away from home, her running mate, Moon, with Since a home-and-home series was twelve. Pickering was best for

Beavercreek teams will Spring Valley on the latter's floor next Friday night. Lineup and summary of the boys'

game:	
Beavercreek (20)	Caesar (12)
Zink1.	f Baynard
K. Stewartr.	f Bone
Davis	c Shambaugh
M. Stewartl.	g Pickering
Sayrsr.	g Bales

Field goals-K. Stewart 3, Davis 3, M. Stewart 2, Bales 2, Bone 1. Foul goals-M. Stewart 2, Zink 1, St. Brigid has now recorded two K. Stewart 1, Baynard 3, Bone 1, Substitutions-Beaver-Glass for

Davis; Karnath for Zink. Caesarcreek-Gravitt for Pickering. Referee-Young, Dayton, O. Lineups and summary of the

	girls' game:	
	Beaver (26)	Caesar (11)
	H. Baileyl.	fT. Carle
	Moonr.	f Pickering
	Merriman	c H. Carle
	I. Bailey	c Stroup
1	Hare	g Lewis
1	Gablerr.	g McKay
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I	Pickering 2. T. C	Carle 1. Foul goals
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Substitution: Beaver — Roush stated: for Merriman. Caesarcreek— Cop- "On battle royal, the Transfers event- sey for Lewis; Lewis for Copsey; ually winning out by a two-pin Copsey for McKay. Referee Young, Dayton, O.

FAMOUS AUTOS WILL PLAY HOBART FIVE

dependent hardwood court team, doubt, with "Bill" LeSourd and Paul Boxat Central High School gym Wed- tablish the correct law that the nesday night. The game will be burden is upon the state to prove preceded by a good preliminary at the state's case beyond a reason-7:30 o'clock.

ex-high school players. Xenia quintet met defeat 33 to 25 is nothing in the charge which in a game with the K. of P. team would correct the erroneous charge at Beaver Tuesday night.

Jack Dempsey, Hollywood hotel owner, has started training again-That's a sure sign his hotel business will have to get along by itself about next September.

You remember Dempsey. He was the first man to discover that four and ten equal ten in Chicago.

Dempsey also is the only fellow in the world who made more money and friends as a "has been" than

As a champ Dempsey used to be so ferocious he didn't have to knock out his opponent. All he did was frown and they fainted. Jack bounced the boys so hard

more. Look at Carpentier. He thinks he's a dancer now. And Looie Firpo. He went back to South America. All you have to

they were never the same any

is goofy Then the movies reformed Jack's features. He became so handsome Gene Tunney failed to recognize

the great champ and whipped him.

PEGGY MARSH FREED

LONDON, Feb. 1-Peggy Marsh. American actress, today was grant-Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is ed a decree nisi at the divorce ade from the acid of grapes and court from Captain Keldobert emon juice, combined with lithia, George Fenwick, whom she marand is used with excellent results ried secretly in January, 1925. Capby thousands of folks who are sub- tain Fenwick was Peggy Marsh's --- Adv. second husband.

HER BLACKMAILER FALLS INTO TRAP | 50@8.75; pigs, \$8.25@8.50; roughs, \$7@7.75; stags, \$7@7.75.



When 17-year-old Andrew Henneken, Del Monte, Cal., caddy, tried to get \$1,000 in bills from Mrs. R. G. Tunison (above), Newark, N. J., and Chicago society woman, detectives dressed up as women and trapped the youngster in the act of taking the money away from the golf links.

PENITENTIARY PRISONER MAY BE FREED: CASE IS REVERSED

this city, in Common Pleas Court on an indictment for a statutory of proper, especially in view of its set fense was reversed by the Greene ting and reversible error. We are County Court of Appeals Tuesday also of the opinion that the evibecause of an alleged erroneous dence in this case is of such a na charge to the jury by Judge R. L. ture that a conviction should only Gowdy. The case was remanded for be sustained when the charge is a new trial.

Cummings is now serving a term of from one to ten years in Ohio State Penitentiary.

Attorney F. W. Dunkle, defense counsel, asserted that in view of the reversal of the trial court's proceedings. Cummings, at the time of the church.

trial, admitted calling at the home of Mrs. Goldie Gorman and that the offense took place at her home. but denied any circumstances of intimacy with the prosecuting wit-

He also claimed the trouble arose over the payment of money. Upon trial of the case the trial then in one paragraph the court

evidence removes from your minds | veal calves, \$17.50. all reasonable doubt of the guilt of the accused, and you would ven- market steady; good \$9; lambs. ture to act upon it in a matter of \$14.75.

the highest concern or importance to your own interests." The appellate court is of the tion is erroneous as it "places or implies that the burden was upon

the defendant to remove from the The Famous Auto Five, Xenia in- minds of the jury all reasonable "It is true," the decision added,

well, former high school stars in "that both before and after this the lineup, will meet the Hobart paragraph occurs in the charge Manufacturing Co. quintet of Troy there are paragraphs tending to es-30 o'clock.

The Troy team is composed of tablished that where a proposition of law is given correctly and also Handicapped by a small floor, the erroneously in the charge and there and it is impossible to ascertain which charge the jury followed,

Conviction of William Cummings, that the case must be reversed. "We hold the paragraph was imfree from prejudicial error."

EAST END NEWS

conviction, he may make an effort of Zion Baptist Church are urgent- Sheep to obtain Cummings' release from ly requested to meet the pastor, the penitentiary on habeas corpus Thursday, February 2, at 7:30 p m., in the pastor's study at the

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Feb. 1. — Cattle — Supply light; court properly charged the jury market steady; choice, \$14@14.75; that the offense must be made out prime, \$13.50@14; good, \$13.25@ by the state beyond a reasonable 13.75; tidy butchers \$12.25@13; fair doubt, the higher court ruled. And \$11.50@12.25; common, \$9@10.25 common to good fat bulls, \$8.50@ 9.75: common to good fat cows, \$5 "On the other hand, the jury @8.50; heifers, \$10@11; fresh LIVE POULTRY: ought not to condemn unless the cows and springers, \$50@\$125;

Sheep and lamb-supply 200;

Hogs-receipts 3,000; market steady to lower; prime heavy hogs, \$8.60@8.75; heavy mixed, \$8.75@ pinion that the paragraph in ques. 9.15; extreme heavies, \$8.40@8.50; mediums, \$9.25@9.35; heavy yorkers, \$9.25@9.35; light yorkers, \$8.-

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CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, Feb. 1. - Hogs Receipts, 3,500; held over, 997; market, steady; bulk quotations 250-300 lbs., \$7.75@8.60; 200-250 lbs \$8.60@8.90; 160-200 lbs., \$8.75@8.-90; 130-160 lbs., \$8.25@8.75; 90-130 | lb. bag. lbs., \$6.75@8.25; packing sows, \$6.-

Cattle- Receipts, 355; calves, per 350; market, slow, steady; veal, uneven; top extreme; top \$16.50; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$10@13.50; light yearling steers, \$9@12; beef sack cows, \$7@9; low cutter and cutter cows, \$5@6; vealers, \$11@16; heavy calves, \$10@13; bulk stock bag. and feeder steers \$9@10. Sheep-Receipts, 125; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11@13.50;

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

bulk cull lambs, \$7@9; bulk fat

ewes, \$4@6.

Feb. 1-Hogs-receipts 24,000 market 10 cents lower; top \$8.45; bulk \$7.40@\$8.40; heavy weight \$8 @\$8.35; medium weight \$8.15@ \$8.45; light weight \$8@\$8.45; light lights \$7.50@\$8.40; packing sows \$7@\$7.60; pigs \$7@\$7.85; hold

overs 14,000. Cattle-receipts 9,000; market steady; calves: good and choice \$16@\$18; common and medium \$9 @\$15; yearlings \$9@\$17; butcher cattle: heifers \$7.50@\$13.50; cows \$6.50@\$11; bulls \$6.50@\$11.50; calves \$12@\$15.50: feeder steers \$9.50@\$12.50; stocker steers \$8.50 @\$11.50; stocker cows and helfers \$5.50@\$9.50. Sheep-receipts 11,000; market

strong; medium and choice lambs \$14@\$15; culls and common \$11@ \$13; yearlings \$10.50@\$12.75; common and choice ewes \$4@\$8.50; eeder lambs \$12@\$14.25.

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Heavies-\$7.25@7.75. Lights-\$7.75@8. Mediums-\$8.25@8.35. Pigs-\$7.75@8. Roughs-\$6@6.75 Calves-\$11.50. Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

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Sows-\$5.50@6.75.
CATTLE
Receipts, 12 cars; mkt., steady.
Best fat cows\$5.50@7.50
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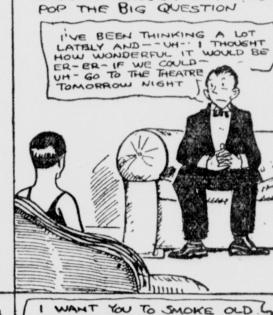
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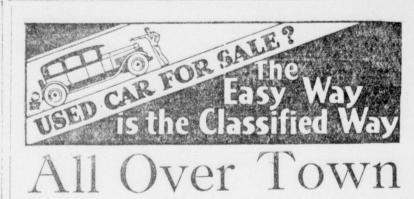
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Mrs. Veima Van Woert West, on trial in Painesville. O., for the murder Driven only 9,000 miles. Good as of her husband, Thomas E. West, with a hammer, proves herself the hauling tank, \$12.00, 1 4-16 L. X. new. Bargain at \$1,300.00. Cost eternal feminine by carefully "making up" every morning before she goes L. Evaporator, cheap. Call for new, \$1,895. Main 3381 J. Dayton, in the courtroom to face the jurors and curious crowd. Mrs. West is price. 400 used No. 5 Grim spiles. Ohio. MOVING VAN, also truck for sale

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30 Musical—Radio

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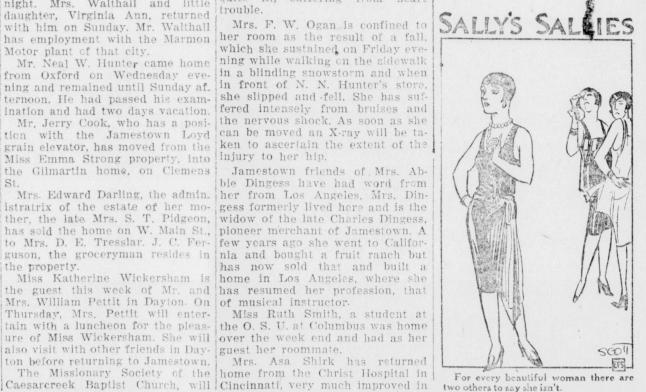
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WHERE DUTY ENDS

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have charge of the program, other mother. Yet it is very probable righteously refused. discussion is "A Straightway that they have had no life of their that is like no other. You are mine, own choosing.

On the other hand, "children quently she gives no thought to rown older' have shown an utter the fact that, when the child has selfishness that has made for the reached maturity, he must be greatest hardship and suffering of possession of himself.

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WILLIE-I'VE CHANGED MY MIND-I'M NOT GOIN' OUT FOR LUNCH TO-DAY. YOU RUN DOWN TO THE CORNER AN' GIT ME A QUARTER'S WORTH OF PRUNES. YOU'D BETTER PINCH A COUPLE TO SEE IF THEY ARE RIPE.





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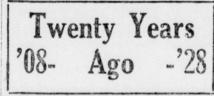
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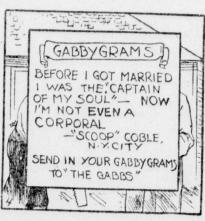
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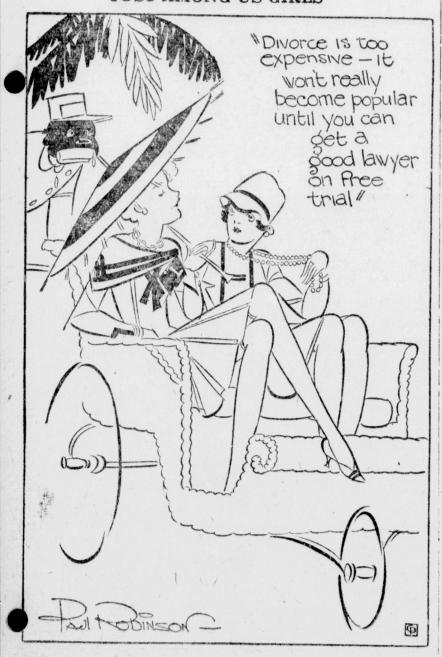
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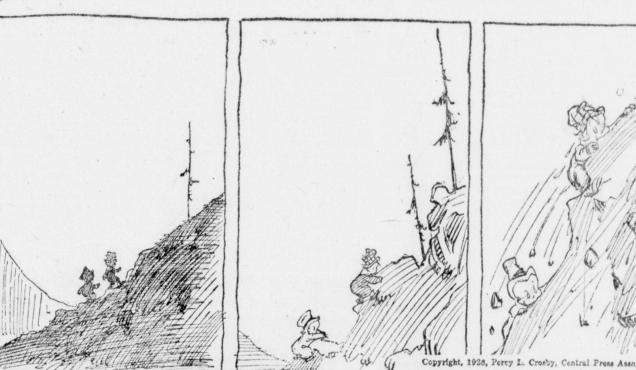


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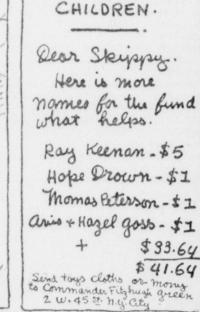
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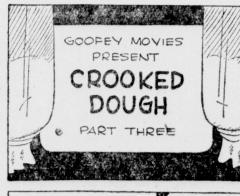


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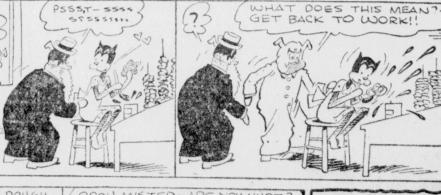


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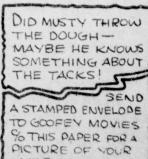
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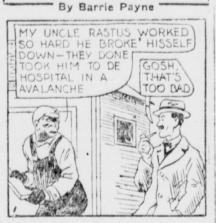
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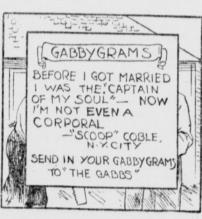
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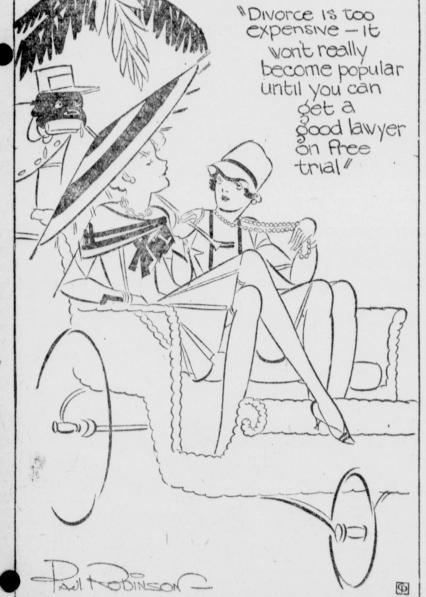
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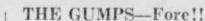






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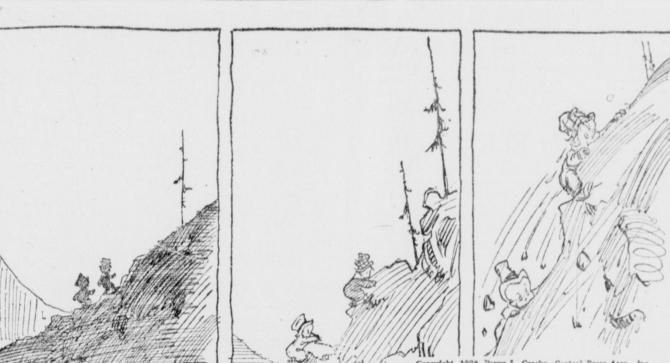


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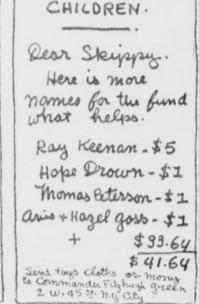












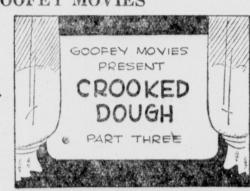
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DID MUSTY THROW THE DOUGH-MAYBE HE KNOWS OMETHING ABOUT A STAMPED ENVELOPE D GOOFEY MOVIES THIS PAPER FOR A

PICTURE OF YOUR

FAVORITE GOOFEY MOVIE

Jill Justin, ultra-modern and as lambently lovely at 20 as the Saga lily, starts out on a moon-lit night August, accompanied by her brother Tony, to attend a harvest

The two run into an automobile hold-up. Jill is kidnaped by bandits, who carry her into the hills, from where she is rescued by Jack Stuart, who takes her home.

It is the old story retold. Jack stays for a visit and remains to wed the lovely Jill. The passing of two years finds them the proud and happy parents of twin boys

Now transpires an event destined to bring about radical changes in the lives of these people. Wandering through the hills back of the Justin home, Stuart stumbles onto an old abandoned mine. He also discovers what he believes to be ore-bearing rock.

It is Tony, however, in the following April, who brings In the big He is inveigled into the hills by a pretty girl, who tells him her name Is Mary, but that she is 'called Mike!" Mary, who is called "Mike" is driving a costly roadster, and she asks Tony to guide her to a place in the hills known as The Devil's Luck. Here she takes the lead and pilots him into an electrically lighted chamber After telling him that his and Stuart's tax title mine yields an ore rich in tungsten content, Tony gets another jolt. "Mike" has disappear ed right before his eyes. Five min utes later she suddenly reappears accompanied by an aldermanic looking personage whom she intro duced as "Dad" or Pat Sweeney. (Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XI

Jiggs" made obeisance and extend. umental liar. ed a purple paw. Mechanically, as But why, he asked himself, had "Cutting th' loaf in the man before him

t'meet yez," said Pat Sweeney, his deal, anyway? steely gray eyes looking straight

swiftly, "be my alibi for being here matters into his own hands this

I would help you with it!"

"Yis, yis, me gyrul, I'll fix thot, the loading or unloading; yo niver fear," hastily promised "the would just do the driving. only living Jiggs." And he did.

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voice in the proceedings.

Then she turned to the tains-were to leak out, all of Dad's

his experts to make his investigations," she conitnued, "it was necessary to do some of th' assay work on the spot. In order to be safe from the curiosity of any person who might accidentally stumble on th' place they fixed up a small chamber leading off th' main tunnel which was closed here. This chamber is equipped as a laboraory and reached by th' secret door I used. I'll show you how that oper-

She led him across to the near wall, and reaching up, placed her hand on a slightly projecting stone. Instantly a space six feet wide and six feet high turned on a pivot, giving an opening on each side of about two and a half feet. Beckoning him to follow, she stepped through the right hand opening and as he joined her she gave the huge block of stone a light push. Without the slightest noise it swung on around and into place again.

He looked around. An incandescent bulb in the ceiling showed him they stood in a short passage six feet wide. At the opposite end of this he observed an ordinary

vacuum mercury lights. sides his friend, Mr. Guernsey, and you use it. It certainly makes several laborers at work here ever your hair look grand. Mine needs since last December." explained shampooing only once a month, Mike. "The laborers have a camp, to, since I'm using Danderine." a log house, near the old mine en- Danderine quickly removes that trance. The others live in town and oily film from your hair and redrive back and forth by the Town stores its natural sheen and lustre.

strange-looking containers, the lions of the 35c bottle. A fragrant glass and steel retorts, and the toilet necessity for the well-groom numerous measuring tubes. Was it ed girl.



He looked at the girl, vital, alluringly pretty and glowing with hea

He felt that he had a grievance, He looked at the girl, vital, allur- will explain why later. "This is Dad, Tony," she repeat she certainly was real. And yet, directly concerned, the ore will be ed grinning at him. "Dad Pat, th' it all seemed so fantastic, so like worth easily \$200,000. That is th' only living Jiggs, th' one strange an Arabian Night tale. Had he been careful estimate, based on figures speciman outta captivity! And this, told such a thing had transpired of Dad's expert. His expenses foo Daddy dear, is my friend Tony, here in these hills, where he had up to about \$12,000. That includes Mister Tony Justin."

Here in these hills, where he had up to about \$12,000. That includes hunted and prowled since he was a wages for six laborers for 120 days She led "the one strange speci-small boy, he would have said it and four experts at \$20 a day. This men" forward. The "only living was the pratile of a fool, or a mon. is exclusive of their living, for

tion, a sudden feeling of confidence to set up a laboratory on their from Mr. Guernsey! "Tis roight glad Oi am, me bye, And where did they come in on the could accomplish at the first at. That's why HILL'S breaks up a cold

steadiness. "Me gyrul, Mike-who the chamber. The girl must have oughter been born a bye, but guessed, from the expression in his sand dollars!" he stuttered, incredwasn't-tells me she posted ye a eyes and on his face, something of ulously, "is that-?"

"I just gave Tony a mere outline, breaking in on his reflections sud-Dad," spoke up the girl. "You must dealy, in the direct manner that Pat Sweeney's investigation and tell him everything. But let th' first was peculiarly her own, "that Pat his offer to Stuart and Justin. thing you tell him," she added Sweeney had a lot of nerve taking

-that you promised me this would way without consulting Mr. Stuars be your last 'speculative' deal, if or you. Perhaps I'd better explain. "In brief, Tony, this is th' situa-She spoke with a passionate ve-tion: It is Dad's intention, provid the week-end visitor of Miss Louise hemence, there was no mistaking ing he can make terms with Mr. J. Payne, E. Market St. It was evident that "his gyrul Stuart and you, to have you two- At the residence of Luther Bul-Mike" had little liking for Pat men truck this ore to Pittsburgh, ger, E. Church St., some person Sweeney's speculating proclivities. You could have nothing to do with =

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Stands right now, Dad is th' only is half sick with curiosity, person who can carry on this work of the stomach will disappear; that empty, gnawing feeling at the pit of the stomach will disappear; that envious, nervous feeling with heart palphate, as to th' manner in which I successfully to a profitable finish, be able to take a deep breath without incomparing the store of the stomach will disappear; that envious, nervous feeling with heart palphateness. Dad, as to th' manner in which I successfully to a profitable finish. disappeared so suddenly," she If information of what has been said, with her brief gurgle of a done here-of what this ore con-



Fifth Ave. Sets New Hair Vogue

"On the El and in the Subway, door. She opened this Instantly the everywhere I go nowadays, I see short passage was illuminated by girls here in New York who are doa brilliant violet-colored light. He ing their hair the new way," says followed through into the chamber, pretty Leona Newell, 6250 Anna or laboratory, a room some fifteen Place, Glendale, L. I., now appearfeet square, fitted with retorts and ing on Broadway in the "Greenwich all the pharaphernalia of chemistry Village Follies." "I can tell girls and for assay work. In one corner who are using it, by the way their was a gasoline motor which evi- hair seems to sparkle. It looks so dently furnished light for the soft too, and it's always neat. This place. Attached to the ceiling, and way just suits me. I haven't much some eight feet apart, were two time to give my hair, and it takes just a second to put a few dashes "Dad has had four experts be of Danderine on your brush when

Line road. None, however, work on It keeps bobbed hair in place without showing. It stops dandruff. Tony Justin stared around at the Drug stores everywhere sell mil-

he was "dad" to a "Mike" or a real? Was he actually awake and work and expense would be wasted. three grandchildren, including Mrs. "Pat," even if both were girls! seeing all this? Or was it just a Not only that, but neither you nor Raymond St. John, Xenia; one Mr. Stuart would profit a dollar. I

"Delivered in Pittsburgh without

if impelled by a force over which this man Sweeney gone to all the leaves for each of you, Mr. Stuart, he had no control, Tony reached trouble and expense of equipping Dad and yourself, a slice amountout his hand and felt the mighty this place, of hiring and keeping ing to something over \$63,300. Pay ligits of "the strange speciman" ten men, four of them, doubtless, ments would start with th' first wrap around it. The clasp was high-salaried men, here for months? trip, for which you would receive perienced an oddly soothing sensa- him. What right had Pat Sweeney Elliston with a receipt for delivery

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will be gladly received by him.

Mr. Clark had been ill for some ed Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at held Thursday with burial in Coltime suffering from a complication the Christian Church in Bowers- umbus. of diseases. The remains will be ville, in charge of the Rev. J. L. taken to Atchison, Kas. his home, for McWilliams, Port William, and the burial. Mrs. Lulu Hampton Clark, Rev. Mr. Reid, pastor of the Bowburial. Mrs. Lulu Hampton Clark, Rev. Mr. Reid, pastor of the Bow-his wife, is well known here. Miss ersville Christian Church. Burial HOME PUPILS HEAR Hampton also received word of the will be made in Stewart Cemetery, death of another brother-in-law, Bowersville. Mr. Samuel Wilkerson of Washing ton C. H., O., husband of her sister Mrs. Gertrude Hampton Wilkerso. MOTHER OF XENIAN within ten minutes of each other. The funeral service of Mr. Wilker son will be held at 2:30 p. m., Friday at the Baptist Church, Wash-

Mrs. George Sampson of Mannassas, Va., was called here on account of the illness of her daughter, Miss Harriet Sampson, a stuat Wilberforce University. Miss Sampson is some-what improv-

The joint board of officers of Zion Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 prompt Every member is urged to be

Mr. Lawrence Raymond was graduated from the Simmons Normal at the mid-year exercises last week in Louisville, Ky. He will continue his work and studies in Fish University at Nashville, Tenn. at the beginning of next school

WILLIAM POWERS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

dent of Bowersville, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Gumley, near Wilmington, from Bright's disease at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

He had made his home with his daughter since last October 1 but had lived in Bowersville for fiftyfive years.

Besides his daughter, he leaves

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TERMS-Made known on day Col. Earl E. Koogler, Auct. W. C. Smith, Clerk. Edward Huff

Lunch by Glady Community Club

killed and took from the pen a brother, Lewis, Bowersville; one St., died at her residence. 811 Main ing that the body, mind and soul large hog. Any clue to the same step-brother, Cyrus Stevens, Port St., Cincinnati, Tuesday night. Mrs. are the most valuable tools of the Williams and three half circum McComplete had been step-brother. ill be gladly received by him. William; and three half-sisters, McCormick had been at her moth-Miss Elizabeth Hampton, E. Mar- Mrs. Harriet Humpston, Xenia; er's bedside several days. Death ket St., received word Tuesday Mrs. Andrew Miller, Dayton, and was caused by pneumonia. that her brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Mrs. Frank Shaw, Port William. Mrs. McCormick is Mrs.

IS CALLED TUESDAY

Mrs. Anna M. Foley, mother of Mrs. A. C. McCormick, N. Detroit



Mrs. McCormick is Mrs. Foley's the Dayton District of the Metho-Clark, had passed away in Chicago. Funeral services will be conduct- only child. Funeral services will be dist Episcopal Church, addressed

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Jill Justin, ultra-modern and as lambently lovely at 20 as the Saga lily, starts out on a moon-lit night August, accompanied by her

brother Tony, to attend a harvest The two run into an automobile hold-up. Jill is kidnaped by bandits, who carry her into the hills.

from where she is rescued by Jack Stuart, who takes her home. It is the old story retold. Jack stays for a visit and remains to wed the lovely Jill. The passing of two years finds them the proud and happy parents of twin boys

Now transpires an event destined to bring about radical changes in the lives of these people. Wands ing through the hills back of the Justin home, Stuart stumbles onto an old abandoned mine. He also discovers what he believes to be ore-bearing rock

It is Tony, however, in the folowing April, who brings In the big news. He is inveigled into the hills by a pretty girl, who tells him her name is Mary, but that she is 'called Mike!" Mary, who is called "Mike" is driving a costly roadster, and she asks Tony to guide her to a place in the hills known as The Devil's Luck. Here she takes the lead and pilots him into in electrically lighted chamber After telling him that his and Stuart's tax title mine yields an ore rich in tungsten content, Tony gets another jolt. "Mike" has disappeared right before his eyes. Five min utes later she suddenly reappears, accompanied by an aldermanic looking personage whom she intro duced as "Dad" or Pat Sweeney. (Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XI

He felt that he had a grievance. He looked at the girl, vital, allur- will explain why later

ed a purple paw. Mechanically, as But why, he asked himself, had "Cutting th' loaf three ways f impelled by a force over which this man Sweeney gone to all the leaves for each of you, Mr. Stuart,

that you promised me this would way without consulting Mr. Stuar

Sweeney's speculating proclivities. You could have nothing to do with "Yis, yis, me gyrul, I'll fix thot, the loading or unloading; you niver fear," hastily promised "the would just do the driving only living Jiggs." And he did. "From the most conservative fig-

with a portentious wink at Tony, ore in the pile will produce some consaived a virtuous ann-tip-pathy sten. It will require a month, per-or what she calls 'speculative haps, for you to truck th' stuff to deals.' So, jist to plaze her Oi've Pittsburgh. promised this shall be Pat Sween- "Now, get

voice in the proceedings.

Dad, as to th' manner in which I successfully to a profitable finish, disappeared so suddenly," she If information of what has been said, with her brief gurgle of a done here—of what this ore con-Then she turned to the tains-were to leak out, all of Dad's

his experts to make his investigalons," she conitnued, "it was necessary to do some of th' assay work on the spot. In order to be safe from the curiosity of any person who might accidentally stumble on th' place they fixed up a small chamber leading off th' main tunnel which was closed here. This hamber is equipped as a labora ory and reached by th' secret door I used. I'll show you how that oper

wall, and reaching up, placed her hand on a slightly projecting stone Instantly a space six feet wide and six feet high turned on a pivot, giv ing an opening on each side about two and a half feet. Beckoning him to follow, she stepped through the right hand opening and as he joined her she gave the huge f stone a light push. Withou the slightest noise it swung on around and into place again.

cent bulb in the ceiling showed him they stood in a short passage six teet wide. At the opposite end of this he observed an ordinary

sides his friend. Mr. Guernsey, and several laborers at work here ever since last December." explained shampcoing only once a month. Mike. "The laborers have a camp, a log house, near the old mine entrance. The others live in town and oily film from your hair and re drive back and forth by the Town stores its natural sheen and lustre Line road. None, however, work on It keeps bobbed hair in place with

Tony Justin stared around at the Drug stores everywhere sell mil strange-looking containers, the lions of the 35c bottle. A fragrant glass and steel retorts, and the toilet necessity for the well-groom-



He looked at the girl, vital, alluringly pretty and glowing with hea

seeing all this? Or was it just a Not only that, but neither you nor Raymond St. John, Xenia; one dream?

Mr. Stuart would profit a dollar. I

and he wanted to give it an airing. ingly pretty, and glowing with "Delivered in Pittsburgh without But she was too quick for him. health. Yes, he assured himself th' knowledge of anyone save those She led "the one strange speci-small boy, he' would have said it and four experts at \$20 a day. This men' forward. The "only living was the pratile of a fool, or a mon. is exclusive of their living, for Jiggs" made obeisance and extend. umental liar. which \$2,000 is added.

igits of "the strange speciman" ten men, four of them, doubtless, wrap around it. The clasp was high-salaried men, here for months? trip, for which you would receive erienced an oddly soothing sensa- him. What right had Pat Sweeney Elliston with a receipt for delivery "Tis roight glad Oi am, me bye, And where did they come in on the could accomplish at the first at- That's why HILL'S breaks up a cold

steely gray eyes looking straight. Thus did Tony cogitate, as he Finally he managed to get it out in for a cold may end in Grippe or Flu.

ell him everything. But let th' first was peculiarly her own, "that Pat his offer to Stuart and Justin. "be my alibi for being here matters into his own hands this

be your last 'speculative' deal, if or you. Perhaps I'd better explain.

would help you with it!"

"In brief, Tony, this is th' situaShe spoke with a passionate ve-tion: It is Dad's intention, providsemence, there was no mistaking ing he can make terms with Mr. It was evident that "his gyrul Stuart and you, to have you two Mike" had little liking for Pat men truck this ore to Pittsburgh.

'e see, me bye." he went on, ure of Bill Guernsey, the amount loike this: Mike here has thing over \$200,000 worth of tung-

ey's 'swan song' in speculation Dad is fair. He is willing to let lullybyes. After this I'm to con-others profit as well as himself. oine meself to more loidy-loike But he has taken many chances in putting this work through, and he Again the girl interposed her wants his share. As the matter &as



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door. She opened this Instantly the everywhere I go nowadays, I see short passage was illuminated by girls here in New York who are doa brilliant violet-colored light. He ing their hair the new way," says followed through into the chamber, pretty Leona Newell, 6250 Anna or laboratory, a room some fifteen Place, Glendale, L. I., now appearfeet square, fitted with retorts and ing on Broadway in the "Greenwich all the pharaphernalia of chemistry Village Follies." "I can tell girls and for assay work. In one corner who are using it, by the way their was a gasoline motor which evi- hair seems to sparkle. It looks so dently furnished light for the soft too, and it's always neat. This place. Attached to the ceiling, and way just suits me. I haven't much some eight feet apart, were two time to give my hair, and it takes just a second to put a few dashes | impatient with the little ones. 'Dad has had four experts be of Danderine on your brush when

out showing. It stops dandruft.

numerous measuring tubes. Was it ed girl.

You would know at a glance that e was "dad" to a "Mike" or a real? Was he actually awake and work and expense would be wasted.

Besides his daughter, he leaves three grandchildren, including Mrs.

only living Jiggs, th' one strange an Arabian Night tale. Had he been careful estimate, based on figures speciman outta captivity! And this, told such a thing had transpired of Dad's expert. His expenses foot Daddy dear, is my friend Tony, here in these hills, where he had up to about \$12,000. That includes Mister Tony Justin."

ments would start with th' first Tony tried to speak. The best he

tempt was an inarticulate gasp.

(TO BE CONTINUED) Read tomorrow of the result of Pat Sweeney's investigation and

Mr. W. A. Burke, Toledo, O., was he week-end visitor of Miss Louise I. Payne, E. Market St. At the residence of Luther Bulger, E. Church St., some person

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time suffering from a complication the Christian Church in Bowers-of diseases. The remains will be ville, in charge of the Rev. J. L. taken to Atchison. Kas. his home, for McWilliams, Port William, and the burial. Mrs. Lulu Hampton Clark, Rev. Mr. Reid, pastor of the Bow-his wife, is well known here. Miss ersville Christian Church. Burial HOME PUPILS HEAR burial. Mrs. Lulu Hampton Clark, Rev. Mr. Reid, pastor of the Bow-Hampton also received word of the will be made in Stewart Cemetery, leath of another brother-in-law, Bowersville. Mr. Samuel Wilkerson of Washington C. H., O., husband of her siste Mrs. Gertrude Hampton Wilkerso. MOTHER OF XENIAN within ten minutes of each other. The funeral service of Mr. Wilker son will be held at 2:30 p. m., Friday at the Baptist Church, Wash-

Mrs. George Sampson of Man-Mrs. A. C. McCormick, N. Detroit nassas, Va., was called here on account of the illness of her daughter, Miss Harriet Sampson, a stu dent at Wilberforce University. Miss Sampson is some-what improv

The joint board of officers of Zion Baptist Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 promptly. Every member is urged to be

Mr. Lawrence Raymond was graduated from the Simmons Normal at the mid-year exercises last week in Louisville, Ky. He will continue his work and studies in Fish University at Nashville, Tenn. at the beginning of next school

WILLIAM POWERS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

William Powers, 79, former resident of Bowersville, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George Gumley, near Wilmington, from Bright's disease at 8 o'clock Tuesday night.

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Besides his daughter, he leaves

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TERMS-Made known on day Col. Earl E. Koogler, Auct. W. C. Smith, Clerk.

Edward Huff

Lunch by Glady Community Club

William; and three half-sisters, McCormick had been at her moth-

Mr. Clark had been ill for some ed Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at held Thursday with burial in Col-



IS CALLED TUESDAY

killed and took from the pen a brother, Lewis, Bowersville; one St., died at her residence, \$11 Main ing that the body, mind and soul large hog. Any clue to the same step-brother, Cyrus Stevens, Port St., Cincinnati, Tuesday night. Mrs. are the most valuable tools of the Williams and three half-glaters. McCormick had been at her residence. St. Main ing that the body, mind and soul New Face Miss Elizabeth Hampton, E. Mar-Mrs. Harriet Humpston, Xenia; er's bedside several days. Death boys and girls of today, Dr. Jesse ket St., received word Tuesday Mrs. Andrew Miller, Dayton, and that her brother-in-law, Mr. Edward Clark, had passed away in Chicago.

When the district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church, addressed that the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the conduct of the Church and the conduct of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the conduct of the Church and the conduct of the

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